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THE WEATHER
Light, variable breezes mainly from the West. Fine and hot. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 87 degrees F and the relative humid 75 per cent.

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Comment of the day

SNARLING AND COOING

WE had got used to Mr Krushchev's deliberate, planned policy of alternating his speeches—cooling like a dove one day, snarling like a tiger the next.

But now one of his best-known henchmen has joined in the game. First, smiles, then frowns and growls.

We refer to Mr Mikoyan, who has been giving the startled Japanese the Krushchev treatment in earnest.

Now, up to last Monday we could read all this and take it in our stride. But on that day Mr Mikoyan gave what was just about the most outspoken warning that has yet come from one of the Kremlin hierarchy since Mr Krushchev turned the peaceful city of Berlin into a centre of crisis.

Pass needed

MR Mikoyan did not mince his words. Russia will sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany at the end of this year—and after that you'll have to ask them for a pass if you want to enter Berlin.

And—just in case any of his hearers didn't get the point—he added with a bluntness which was in startling contrast to his usual Armenian charm, "Without it, you won't get through."

Up till now the official Russian line has been that free access to the West would be guaranteed after the signing of the peace treaty.

Mr Mikoyan's statement shatters that line into little pieces. So much so that all Mr Krushchev's horses and all Mr Krushchev's men won't be able to put it together again.

The cards are down on the table—face upmost—and the world knows what will follow directly Russia and East Germany sign their separate peace treaty.

Now, the atmosphere both in Berlin itself and in the capitals of the countries most closely affected by all this is so highly charged that it only needs a small spark to set off something that won't be put out in a hurry.

Irresponsible

AND, because of that, Mr Mikoyan's speech is downright irresponsible. If anyone doesn't agree, we suggest, he look at the newspapers now coming out of West Berlin.

The mass rallies, the jeers and boos at the Communists, the challenging statements by Mr Brandt, West Berlin's Mayor—they all add up to show a city tense, nearly to breaking point, and one that fears it will be sold down the river by its Western allies.

The mood is almost one of desperation. Anything may happen. We hope it doesn't, but it's no use pretending. It can happen at any moment.

And Mr Krushchev (and his colleagues) are not doing anything to prevent that ghastly possibility.

Authorities clamp down at crossing points REDS TIGHTEN BERLIN BORDER

SALINGER PAYS OFF TAX DEBT

Washington, Aug. 23. (White House Press Secretary Mr. Pierre Salinger said today that he finished paying a US\$610 income tax debt by the instalment plan more than a year ago.

A lien against his suburban Virginia home was released on Monday in district court here.

The lien was filed in August, 1959, on a claim that Mr. Salinger owed US\$414 in 1955 income taxes and US\$195 for 1957. He was an investigator for the U.S. senate racket committee in those years.

Mr Salinger said he filed the returns on time, but without payment, and had sent in monthly instalments at a six per cent interest penalty. The last instalment, he said, was paid in April 1960.—AP.

Tara Singh's health failing as the fast continues

New Delhi, Aug. 22. Concern was growing here today over the deteriorating health of the 78-year-old Sikh leader, Master Tara Singh, now on the eighth day of his "fast unto death."

The white-bearded patriarch, fasting in support of demands for the formation of a Punjabi-speaking state within the Indian union, was reported today to be feeling quite weak. He has lost 13 pounds in weight over the last week.

PERSUADE
The Indian Government is trying to find some way to persuade Tara Singh—and two Hindus who are fasting in opposition to his demands—to abandon their fast. Mr Nehru told Parliament today, however, that the Government had not yet found a way of preventing people from fasting "except by methods which I deplore."

PIPES BLASTED

Beirut, Aug. 22. Unidentified saboteurs have blown up the water pipes leading to the village of Nabeh el Assal (Fountain of Honey) newspapers reported today.

The dynamiting came two days after angry mountaineers marched on a power station in the village of Danieh and tore it apart to protest against frequent electrical failures.

The villagers then went home and lit their houses with candles and gas claiming these were more reliable than electricity.—AP.

US\$760,018 CLAIM DATES BACK TO CIVIL WAR BRITAIN SUED FOR DAMAGE DONE IN 1778

London, Aug. 22. The Treasury is wondering what to do about a bill received from an American clergyman for US\$760,018 for damage caused by British troops to his church during the war of independence.

The Rev Joseph Koco, rector of the 200-year-old St Peter Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, claimed that British troops ripped down the church fence in the year 1778 and used it for firewood.

In reply to Western 'provocations'

Berlin, Aug. 23. The East Germans last night announced that non-Germans could pass through the iron curtain in Berlin at only one point—and that Berliners themselves were limited to only three places.

In addition, the Communists said they would allow two border crossing points for residents and citizens of West Germany distinct from those reserved for West Berliners.

In an announcement made by the official East German news agency, ADN, the Communist authorities said they were ordering the tightening of holes in the border because of "provocations" by Western Allies in recent days, and because West Berlin authorities allegedly permitted the kidnapping of children by "conspirators."

The Communists indicated in the announcements relayed by ADN that they intend to establish a no-man land along the border between East and West Berlin.

Interests
"In the interests of their own safety" the Interior Ministry asked, via the ADN agency, that citizens remain at least 300 feet away from their own side of the border between the "East German Democratic Republic and West Berlin."

Earlier in the day, apparently in anticipation of this order, East German police supervised the removal from certain apartment houses of families whose apartment windows overlooked the Western sectors.

The new regulations were put into effect immediately. West Berlin and West German reporters who attempted to cross the frontier after about 2400 GMT were told courteously but firmly they should proceed to the "appropriate" crossing points.—UPI.

No help for the police

Luton, Aug. 22. A Police officer said in court here that 300 people stood by early on Sunday morning and refused to help two policemen grappling with two men in the main street. Only one woman offered to help.

DISGRACEFUL
"In fact the crowd sympathised with the lawbreakers against the police." "It is a disgraceful indictment of this town that they are prepared to do that." Some of the crowd tried to kick the police as they were making an arrest, he said.—China Mail Special.

TYPHOON LORNA

At 7 am today Typhoon Lorna was centred about 770 miles east southeast of Hongkong and was moving very slowly west-northwest, according to the Royal Observatory.

"We do not know yet whether he will deal with it personally. It is too early yet to say what we shall do." Mr Koco has left the exact amount of interest to be computed by the Treasury. Several American banks had given him different figures, he said.—China Mail Special.

CORRUPTION OF JUDGES, PROSECUTORS & POLICE

Washington, Aug. 22. U.S. Senate and New York State investigators charged today that corrupt judges, prosecutors and police are a factor in the growth of illegal gambling into a multi-billion dollar-a-year activity in the United States.

"You and I know what the problem is," Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat-Washington, a member of the Senate investigations sub-committee, declared.

"They buy off the judge—they buy off the prosecutor—they buy off the sheriff and the local police."

"In many communities, yes," agreed Mr Goodman A. Sarachan, chairman of the New York State Crime Commission. "Not many gamblers can operate 48 hours without the police on the beat knowing about it," New York Crime Commissioner Mr. Myca J. Lane added.

Mr Sarachan and Lane were seated side by side at the witness table of a Senate inquiry into interstate gambling operations.

Mr Sarachan said police chiefs know the identity of nearly every professional gambler in the country, but seldom arrest them.—AP.

CHOLERA: two new cases discovered

Two more cases of cholera have been found and confirmed, bringing the total to 41, according to a Government Information Services release today.

EPIDEMIC IN CHINA CONFIRMED: WHO

Geneva, Aug. 22. The UN World Health Organisation confirmed today that a cholera epidemic has been raging for some time on the Chinese mainland.

WHO officials said they had no details on the outbreak and no official Communist Chinese information was available. But the epidemic has been officially confirmed by WHO's own sources in the Pacific area, where the disease spread in major proportions for the first time since 1958.

POLICY
In accordance with UN policy of non-recognition, Communist China is not a member of the World Health Organisation, submits no reports and has no contact whatever with WHO. Officials here said WHO obtained information on the cholera outbreak from member countries bordering on Communist China.

WHO said that apart from the known outbreaks in Hongkong and the area of Chungshan in the Kwangtung Province, cholera cases have been registered in Macao and in Sarawak.

According to WHO, the outbreak in Sarawak, which involved 227 cases with 47 deaths, has already been stopped after WHO arranged for an airlift of 100,000 cc of vaccine from India. No information was available on Macao.

Women molested PIRATES KILL CAPTAIN AND CREW OF SHIP

Manila, Aug. 23. Eight pirates tonight staged a daring raid off Davao Province, 500 miles southeast of here, killing an inter-island ship captain and five crew members and making away with US\$20,000 in jewellery and cash, it was reported today.

The pirates, disguised as passengers, boarded the inter-island vessel, Agusan, in Davao City last night and held up the vessel two hours while it was in the Davao Gulf waters, Philippine News Service reports reaching Manila today said.

ARMED
The ship was bound for the eastern coastal town of Santa Cruz, Davao Province.

The pirates, armed with Thompson sub-machine guns, grease guns and pistols, robbed the vessel's purser and passengers of their cash and jewellery.

Although the captain and crew did not offer any resistance, the pirates shot them down in cold blood, the PNS reports said.

EMPIRE STATE IS SOLD FOR US\$65m

New York, Aug. 22. An agreement was reached today for the sale of the Empire State Building, the tallest in the world, for US\$65 million.

The 800 tenants were told that the Empire State Building Corporation has entered into a contract with an investment group called Empire State Building Associates to sell the 1,472-foot building.

NEW GROUP

Mr Robert Crown, president of the Corporation, said in a memorandum to the tenants that the Crown family is not represented in the new group, which is headed by Mr Lawrence Wien, a New York lawyer.

The 102-storey building was completed on May 1, 1931, by a group headed by the late Governor Alfred Smith and Mr John Raskob.

Mr Henry Crown, father of Mr Robert Crown, bought the building in 1954 for about \$17,500,000.

Mr Henry Crown had made a fortune in building materials and headed a firm which supplied materials for many of Chicago's recent buildings.

ANTENNA
The Empire State Building stands on 91,000 square feet in the heart of Manhattan Island. It is surmounted by a 220-ft antenna tower, from which all of New York's network television stations radiate their programmes.

Some 20,000 people work in the building and another 50,000 people enter it each day. Every year more than 1½ million people ride its express elevators up to the 80th floor in a minute to visit its observatory platform.—Reuter.

TRIED TO KILL GRANDMOTHER

Lowestoft, Aug. 22. A 16-year-old boy, accused of trying to smother his 78-year-old grandmother, said he wanted to kill to relieve his violent headache, a juvenile court was told today.

According to the prosecution, the boy said in statement that "when I get a headache I get mad and want to hurt somebody. I want to kill to relieve the pain."

The youth was quoted as saying his grandmother was asleep when he entered her bedroom and pressed a dressing gown over her face. He returned home, he washed and then read comic books.

"I don't like my granny," the boy was quoted. "She always blames me for the things that go wrong."—UPI.



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ADENAUER — AND W. BERLIN

Negotiations to start soon

Berlin, Aug. 22. Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, said today the future of West Berlin would be negotiated in some weeks or months and he thought the United States should take the first step.

The Chancellor was told after a press conference after a tour of the city's East-West border that brought taunts from Communist loudspeakers and cheers from East Berliners.

Dr Adenauer said he did not believe "just now" that putting the Berlin problem before the United Nations would be successful, but this did not exclude the possibility of such a move one day.

Dr Adenauer also said he would have liked to have seen more counter-measures against the East Berlin border closure which was one "move" in the "game of chess." He added: "Further things will follow."

In a brief opening statement Dr Adenauer said two things had made a deep impression on him during his sector border tour today.

"Firstly the excellent attitude of the Berlin population which has been shown towards me with but a very few exceptions."

"Secondly that it should have been possible to impose such a zone of silence on a city like Berlin."

Solution

Dr Adenauer, in answer to a question on whether West Berlin should be included in the Federal Republic, said: "The special responsibility of the three Western powers, the United States, Britain and France, is of the greatest importance for West Berlin. This responsibility must be preserved."

Asked whether he saw any acceptable solution of the German problem for both East and West he said: "Naturally, I believe that one day there will be such a solution."

"In answer to a question about whether he knew about the border closure of August 13, in advance, he said: 'I don't believe anyone knew it. The East German Parliament had announced that something would be done, but no one imagined that it would be such a terrible measure...'

Asked whether a separate peace treaty between East Germany and the Soviet Union would force the West to negotiate free access to West Berlin with the East Germans, Dr Adenauer said:

"Russia has guaranteed free access. I do not want to believe that Russia does not stand by her word until the contrary becomes obvious."

Asked if he would like to see the Berlin problem taken to the United Nations he said: "I would say yes if I believed this would be successful. I do not believe that just now. But this does not exclude the possibility of Berlin coming before the United Nations one day."

Corridor

Asked whether a "corridor solution" for Berlin was contemplated he said: "No negotiations on a corridor to West Berlin have yet begun and I believe that the recent breach of agreements by one side has not resulted in a favourable atmosphere."

Dr Adenauer said the reinforcement of the American garrison in Berlin "without doubt is an act of great political importance."

He said he believed that this act would not fail to make an impression on the Soviet Union as the United States had thus confirmed her readiness to stand for the cause of Berlin.

Dr Adenauer's press conference followed a lunch at the guest house of the West Berlin city government, a tour of the East-West Berlin border, and a visit to the Marienfelde refugee camp.

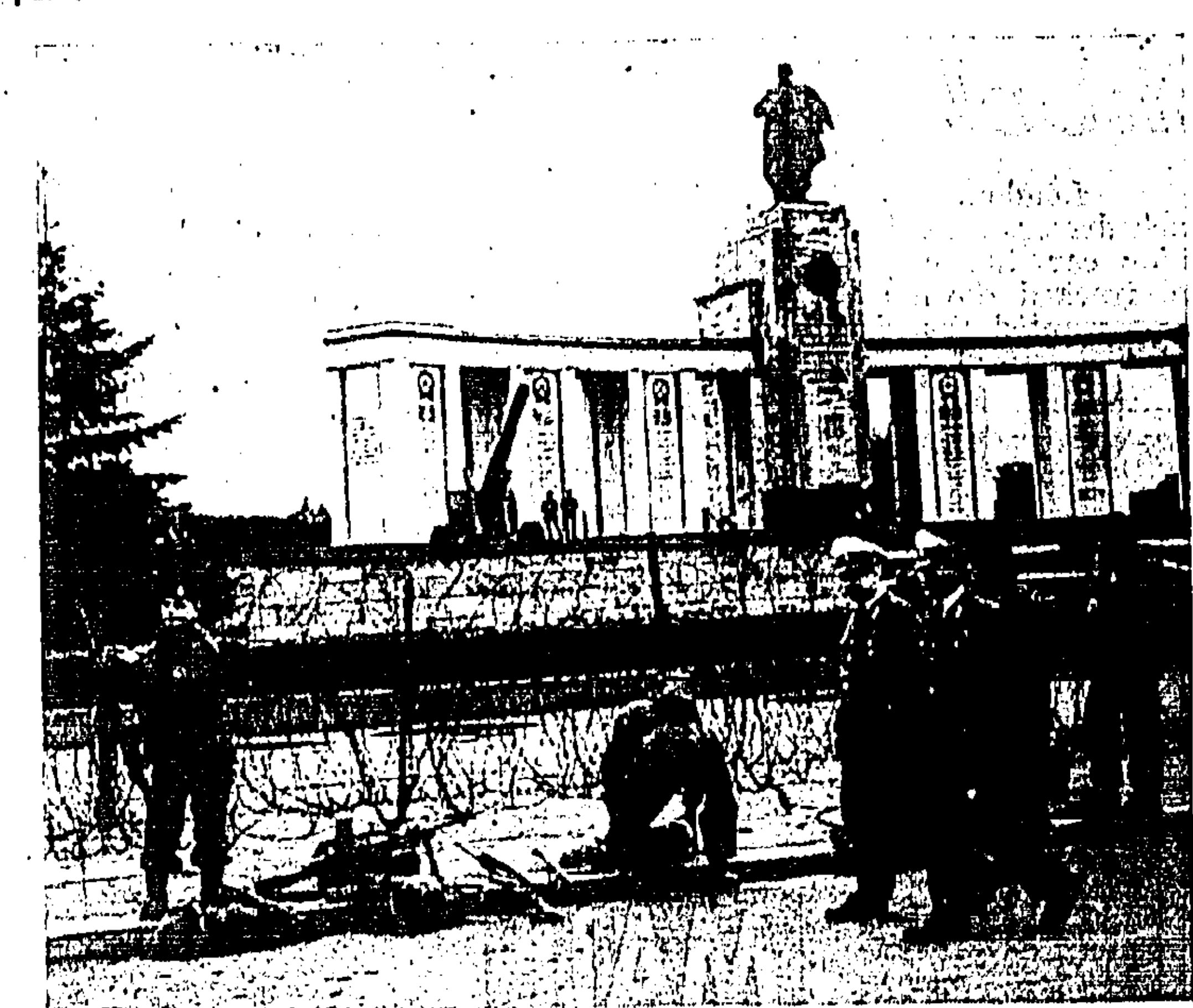
The sun-tanned Chancellor flew into Berlin this morning for an eight-hour visit to see for himself the effects of the East German border measures—his first visit since the city's borders were sealed off on August 13.

Asked at his press conference whether West Germany would set against the Soviet demands for a free city and a peace treaty with East Germany, Mr Adenauer replied: "I would say the German problems."

Lightning blacks out hospital

Nurses went on duty with hurricane lamps the other night after lightning struck a power cable, blacking out a hospital and hundreds of houses at Whiston, near Liverpool, London Express Service.

TOMMIES GUARD RUSSIAN MEMORIAL



British troops have put up barbed-wire barricades round the Russian War Memorial, which happens to be situated in the British sector of West Berlin.

It is being guarded by the King's Royal Rifle Corps. —London Express Service.

Doller gets a reply

Pearl Harbour, Aug. 22. A U.S. Navy man who for years has been throwing bottles containing notes into oceans has finally had an answer.

Chief Quartermaster William W. Doller, stationed at U.S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, said a bottle he tossed into the Pacific off the Galapagos Islands on Jan. 15, 1960, was recovered on Aug. 12 on Salpan—19 months and 4,650 miles later.

The note in the bottle promised the finder \$7 dollars if he contacted Doller. Doller said he received notification of the recovery on Monday from Manuel Blas Sablan, who lives at Salpan's Talafalo Beach.

"I've been throwing bottles into the sea for many years because I get a kick out of it," Doller said. "And this is even a bigger kick. It's the first one that's been answered." —AP.

4 Indian homes raided in Johannesburg

Johannesburg, Aug. 22. Special Branch detectives today raided the houses of four prominent Johannesburg Indians and removed some documents. They described the action as routine investigation.

The homes raided were those of Y. Chhabra, Former Secretary of the South African Indian Congress, M. Meolia, Secretary of the Indian Youth Congress, D. U. Mistry, Vice-President of the Transvaal Indian Congress and R. N. Bhoolia, Executive Member of the Transvaal Indian Congress. —AFP.

Riviera gendarmes swoop on alleged art thief

Nice, Aug. 22.

French Riviera police said today that they have arrested Giovanni Pilisi, a 48-year-old Italian, on provisional charges of theft and complicity in the theft of art treasures worth about \$31,430.

The paintings said to be involved were stolen from an art dealer's villa at Villefranche, and from Menton Municipal Museum.

Pilisi was arrested four days ago at La Trinité-Victor near here. He was questioned by an examining magistrate, who will make final decisions on the question of charges.

LORRY

In Colmar, eastern France, police today arrested two men in connection with the theft of paintings worth about £400 from the parked lorry of a Parisian art dealer.

The dealer, Mr Maurice Maignan, said paintings by the relatively unknown artist Daubet were taken but more valuable works by Bernard Buffet and Jean Carrou were overlooked.

Little progress is reported in the hunt for thieves who made a £23,400 haul of eight Cézanne masterpieces at Aix-en-Provence on August 13.

Only a small proportion of the many paintings stolen on

Bombay dock workers allow ships to sail

Bombay, Aug. 22. After a 24-hour boycott, Bombay's dock workers allowed two vessels — the Japanese freighter Yamashita Maru and the Mulberry Hill under charter to the Hellenic Lines of Greece — to sail this afternoon.

The boycott was reported to be in accordance with a decision not to attend to ships trading with the Portuguese Indian enclave of Goa. —AFP.

SOUSTELLE BREAKS SILENCE

Paris, Aug. 22. M. Jacques Soustelle, one of President de Gaulle's strongest supporters who later broke with him over Algeria, ended a four month silence today to disclose in a newspaper interview that he has fled the country.

He disappeared from his Paris home at the end of April at the time of the abortive Algiers Generals' Revolt. Since then he has been reported in Corsica and Italy.

Rumours

The interview released here tonight did not say where he was now, nor where the interview took place. Political observers here think he has judged the time ripe to show his political flag from exile in view of rumours of a possible new anti-Gaullist move later this year. —Reuter.

U.S. Navy ships moving to Far East

Manila, Aug. 22. Seventeen U.S. Pacific Fleet ships will leave Pearl Harbour, on Saturday for the Western Pacific in the largest such movement in four years, the U.S. Navy announced here today.

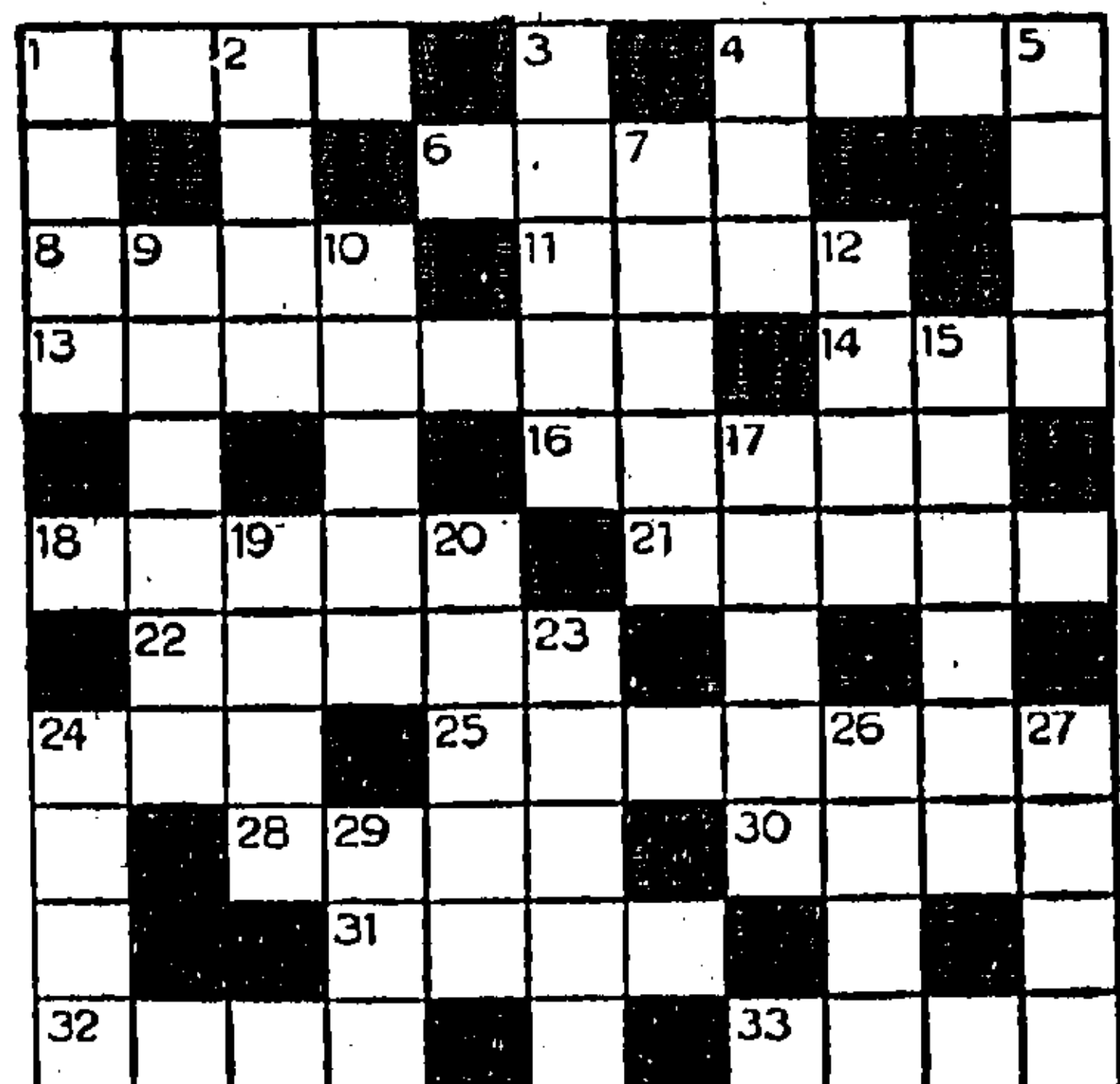
Sixteen will join the Seventh Fleet, relieving ships now on duty in the Far East. One, the heavy cruiser Helena, will call at Hongkong, Japanese ports, and the Philippines and return to the Eastern Pacific.

Carriers

Also participating in the "fleet sail" are the aircraft carriers Ranger and Yorktown, the guided missile frigate Conanz, and 12 destroyers.

The Navy said the movement will permit exercises designed to co-ordinate more closely the activities of the First and Seventh fleets. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Middle.
- 4 Colour you look well in!
- 6 Horse-woman?
- 8 Long time.
- 11 Lack.
- 13 Liquefying.
- 14 Purpose.
- 16 Boy blue, perhaps!
- 18 Undress.
- 21 Mr Miller?
- 22 Sonational.
- 24 Nourished.
- 25 Constable?
- 26 Puffed.
- 30 Undoubtedly.
- 31 Italian river.
- 32 Light.
- 33 Give it a miss!

DOWN

- 1 Stuff.
- 2 Dance.
- 3 They're grassy.
- 4 Shut in.
- 5 Low joint.
- 7 Wind furious.
- 9 Mild.
- 10 An aid to climbing.
- 12 Moves boats.
- 15 Red dog?
- 17 Spills.
- 19 Fish.
- 20 Muscician.
- 23 Becomes light.
- 24 You tumble to it!
- 26 Tooth.
- 27 Gilt.
- 28 Knock.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORDS — Across: 1 Cable, 4 Scow, 7 Tail, 9 Kinship, 10 Fast, 12 Lean, 13 Over, 14 Par, 16 Bar, 17 Also, 20 Able, 23 Brie, 24 Vanity, 25 Same, 26 Seek, 27 Ribbon. Down: 1 Cakes, 2 Bump, 3 Stole, 4 Sips, 5 Clasp, 6 Water, 11 Foss, 12 Vest, 15 Praline, 16 Habes, 18 Lever, 19 Rayon, 21 Beak, 22 Limb.

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AGE

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2. Pets Size

3. General Size

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RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.
- The judges' decision must be taken as final.
- No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.
- The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of an employer's family.

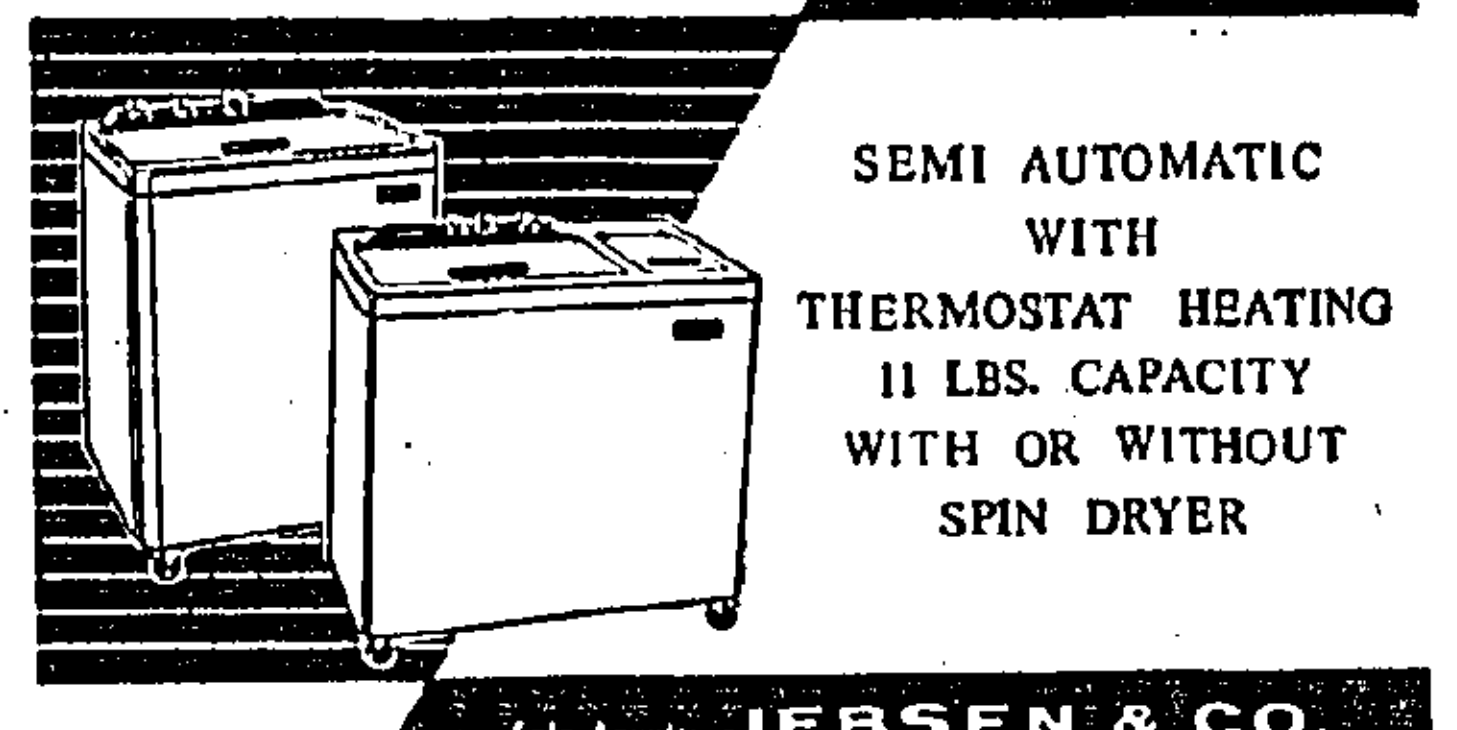
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British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

There is still nothing like a Rolls— as a status symbol

London.
Mr Adam Faith, pop singer and son of a London coach driver, took delivery of £6,000-worth of shiny Rolls Royce motor car the other week. Mr Charles Clore, millionaire and tycoon, tracked down at last the elusive CCI number-plates he has always wanted for his Rolls.

Mr Sammy Davis Jr., entertainer, was relieved to find a large dent in the rear-end of the wing of the newly-arrived silver-grey Rolls.
There is still nothing like a Rolls for Top People, when it comes to status symbols. But of course we cannot all own one just yet, even in affluent Britain 1961.

Spit-and-polish

Fortunately, being British, we do not need to. We have the happy knack of being able to make a status symbol out of anything on four wheels (or less). We spend so long spit-and-polishing our old whizzbangs into respectable status-symbols, our wives complain that they are lucky if they get a quick dip round the house on Sunday afternoon.

It was once enough, in Britain, just to own a motor car. It stood bright and solid as a man's front gate for all to see. But when everyone else owns one too, a man clearly has to think of something else.

You have to be on the ball. Fashions change with bewildering speed in the strange world of motoring status.

Not long ago, it was the thing to plaster your windscreen with small place-name pennants, the trophies of your mileage. But before long this was considered rather vulgar (not to say dangerous). And when one's neighbours began displaying a single "We Ain't Been Nowhere" pennant, the whole idea collapsed.

Fashions

Toy tigers in the rear window; tartan seat-covers; dashboard St Christopher medallions—the fashions come and go.

But the sports car craze has endured longer than most. You simply can't go wrong with a small, fast job, a hot-rodded engine and a natty check cap.

Yet, already, the trend is on the move again. From their analysis of an orgy of pre-Bank Holiday buying, Britain's motor accessory traders report this week the appearance of a cult that will surely become the strangest of them all.

The hot-on boys are here.

The idea is simple. You spend pounds and pounds on gadgets that are guaranteed not to enhance the performance of your mind by the smallest fraction of a horse-power.

What is guaranteed is that you hit the Brighton road looking as if you had just emerged from a particularly gruelling Le Mans run.

An idea

You can have twin exhausts for added roar; self-sticking number plates; stick-on airtape to give your engine that converted look; race flags; racing number in white circle; wood-rim steering wheel; racing mirrors; velvet spotlight; chequered tie and lapel badge; rally scarf; jacket, shoes and gloves; crash helmet and goggles (for rear seat); Stirling Moss overalls.

It costs a chap more than £50 to clip that lot on. You are then the proud owner of what the trade terms a "gin-palace".

But of course you save quite a bit by not bothering with safety belts.

Now there's an idea for a status symbol.

★ ★ ★
Captain Henry Taprell Dorrington, DSO, RN, (ret.), better known to millions as "Taffrail" the naval author, wrote more in sorrow than in anger to "The Times".

From the lawn of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes he had watched the United States liner America pass the Royal Yacht Britannia and the British cruiser Tiger. In no case, he observed, did the American dip her colours. "Has the polite old sea custom of any merchant ship dipping her ensign to any warship in our case a ship flying the White Ensign, become obsolete?"

'Blind eye'

If he had reported a Russian submarine in the Solent with snow on her conning-tower the Captain could hardly have launched a more impressive flap. In no time at all signals were flying between the American Embassy, the Admiralty, the London and New York offices

• BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A REFERENCE to the Alsatian forest of the Hahne made me think of the village of Wangen-hausen, where I spent happy days some years ago.

It was the headquarters of General Bourret's 5th Army in 1939. His Chief of Staff was De Latre de Tassigny, who was to liberate Colmar at the end of the war. But the man the villagers particularly remember was a tall, dark colonel on Bourret's staff, who used to stride through the village every morning. His name was de Gaulle.

Wangenbourg was occupied by the Boche in 1940, and liberated in 1944 by Leclerc, whose statue is in Strasbourg.

Uneasy peace

Then another correspondent, D. K. Hall, stirred it all up again, worse than ever. Not only did the American pass the Royal Yacht and the Tiger without dipping, he alleged, but she did dip when passing the Italian cruiser Montecuculi.

"We wondered if this invidious distinction was meant, or whether the sailor had only just reached the signal hangers." A fourth letter, from P. W. W. Graham aboard the Tiger, saved the day. He had seen the American dip to Britannia a few hours earlier.

There is uneasy peace.

★ ★ ★
Wandsworth widow Mrs Esther Teale had never had so perfect a pair of lodgers. They were no trouble at all; real gentlemen.

The only thing was that they had forgotten to tell her they were Wandsworth jail-breakers; and Mrs Teale lost her lodgers rather abruptly when detectives called.

The strange thing is that she has been answering letters ever since, from people asking for accommodation.

She is sending the same reply, regrettably, to all.

Mrs Teale will not be taking any more lodgers for a long, long time.

★ ★ ★
To be included in the next supplement of Chamber's 20th Century Dictionary: pinta (a milk drink, as in "Drink a Pinta Milk a Day")

And cuppa (tea).

★ ★ ★
It was a fairly dull and routine case that came before the Appeal Court at the Newcastle Upon Tyne City Quarter Sessions: a matter of alleged contravention of the requirements of the Food and Drugs Act.

What shone out from it all like a jewel was the subsequent comment of the controlling director of the company concerned:

"We have been fighting for a principle as well as for our polluted meat."

★ ★ ★
Chesher, of Aveley-road, Clapton, a non-swimmer, was kept afloat by German student Joseph Schroder, aged 18, and Mr Frank Denyer, 38, of Leigh-hill, Leigh, until they were picked up by a yacht.—London Express Service.

★ ★ ★
Two friends saved 18-year-old Victor Chesher when their dinghy capsized off Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

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Lady Baden-Powell, examines a tapestry panel of the Treetops Hotel in Nyeri, Kenya, where the Queen succeeded to the Throne on the death of her father.
The panel is one of a series of 51 worked by members of the East Africa Women's League, now on show at the Commonwealth Institute in London. Lady Baden-Powell opened the exhibition.

The subjects of the tapestry are localised, and afford a unique illustration of the history and daily life of Kenya. More than 37 million stitches, 360 miles of wool and nearly 50,000 hours of work have gone into the panels. — CIO photo.

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting above, are those of unregistered correspondence and parcels posted at GPO, Hongkong. Registered letters elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the GPO times can be obtained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the GPO times shown below under the heading "Letter Mail".

Dates and times shown below are subject to change without notice.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface

CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 6 p.m.

MACAO: Daily (except Sunday) (Letter Mail) 5 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 5 p.m. Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 p.m.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

By Air

Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma, Africa, Great Britain, Europe (Letter Mail) Noon; Philippines (Letter Mail) 2 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.; India, Middle East (Parcel service: in London, 3 p.m.; elsewhere, 4 p.m.) (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 3 p.m.; (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; Japan (Letter Mail) 3 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 2 p.m.; North America (Letter Mail) 6 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 5 p.m.

By Surface

Jamaica (Letter Mail) Noon; Ceylon, C.Z., Venezuela, Netherlands Antilles, Trinidad (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.; Japan (Letter Mail) 2 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.

By Air

Japan (Letter Mail) 1 p.m. (Parcel Mail) 1 p.m.

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London scene FILM STARS CAUGHT IN TAXI WAR ROW

London.
FILM actors Peter Lawford and Dean Martin were involved in a minicab-taxi flare-up in New Bond-street early the other day.

About 40 taxi drivers decided to boycott three clubs, Churchill's, Winston's, and the Celebriety, because hostesses from these clubs were using minicabs.

Lawford and Martin, who had been celebrating with Frank Sinatra at Churchill's, found themselves surrounded by angry taxi drivers as they left the club.

hurred between the two sides, 50 parked cabs blocked the path of the dozen minicabs answering calls in the West End's clubland. — London Express Service.

The drivers refused their fare to the Dorchester Hotel and the two actors were forced to wait on the pavement while a chauffeur-driven car was summoned.

Six policemen arrived to prevent a clash between the two sets of drivers.

Lawford and Martin moved back into the protection of the club entrance.

Said an angry taxi driver: "We planned the boycott because these club hostesses have switched their custom to the minicabs."

At the height of the argument, when threats were being

made, the taxi drivers were

being escorted to the

club entrance.

By the same mind one

toward another. Mind not

high things, but condescend

to men of low estate. Be not

wise in your own conceits.—

Romans 12:6.

With the truly great

there is little conceit. The

person 'spiritually wise is

aware of how little he

knows. Humility is a virtue,

but conceit is a sin.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

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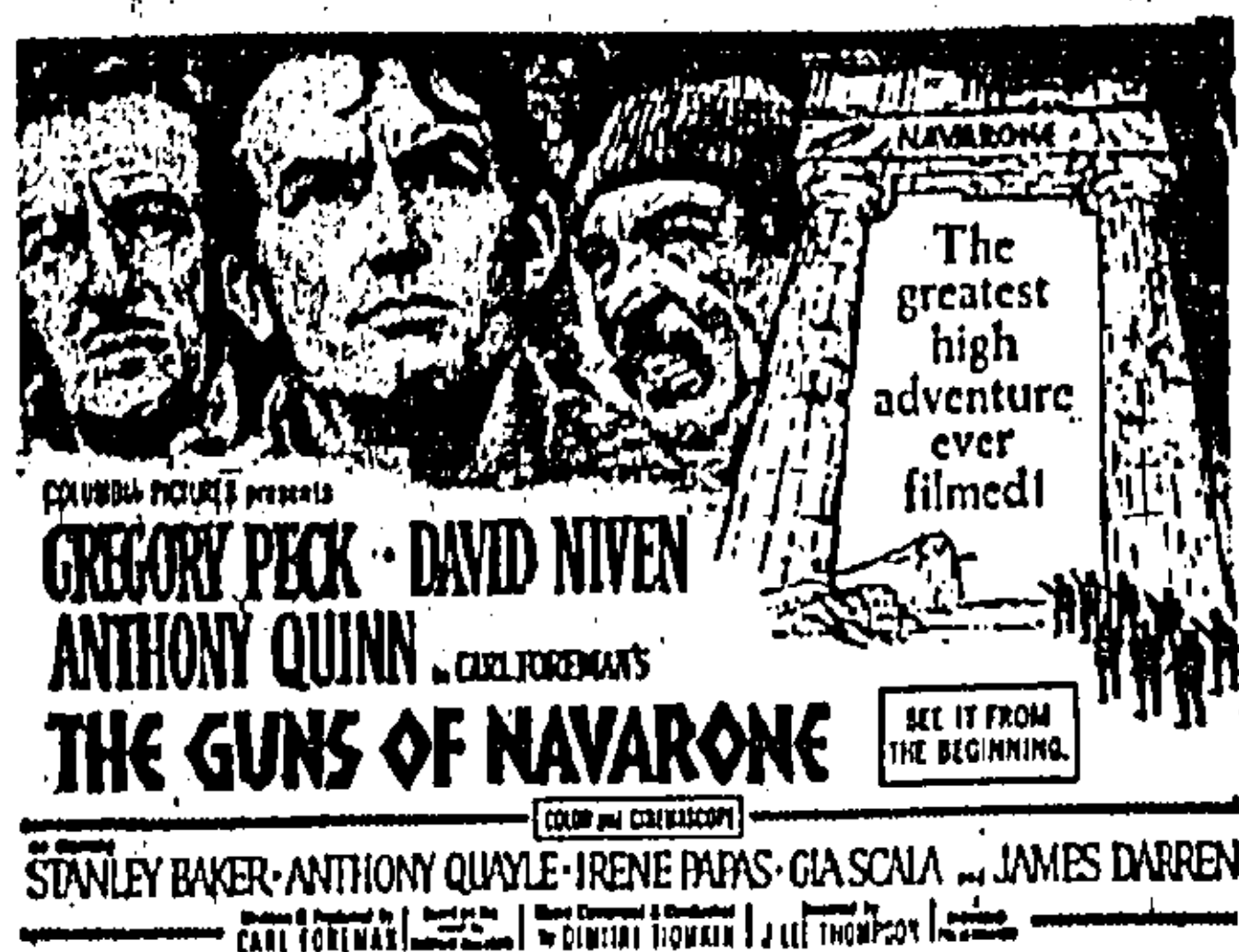
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KING'S · BROADWAY

TEL 25313 TEL 52525
Now Showing—3 Performances Daily
AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.00 P.M. AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 P.M.



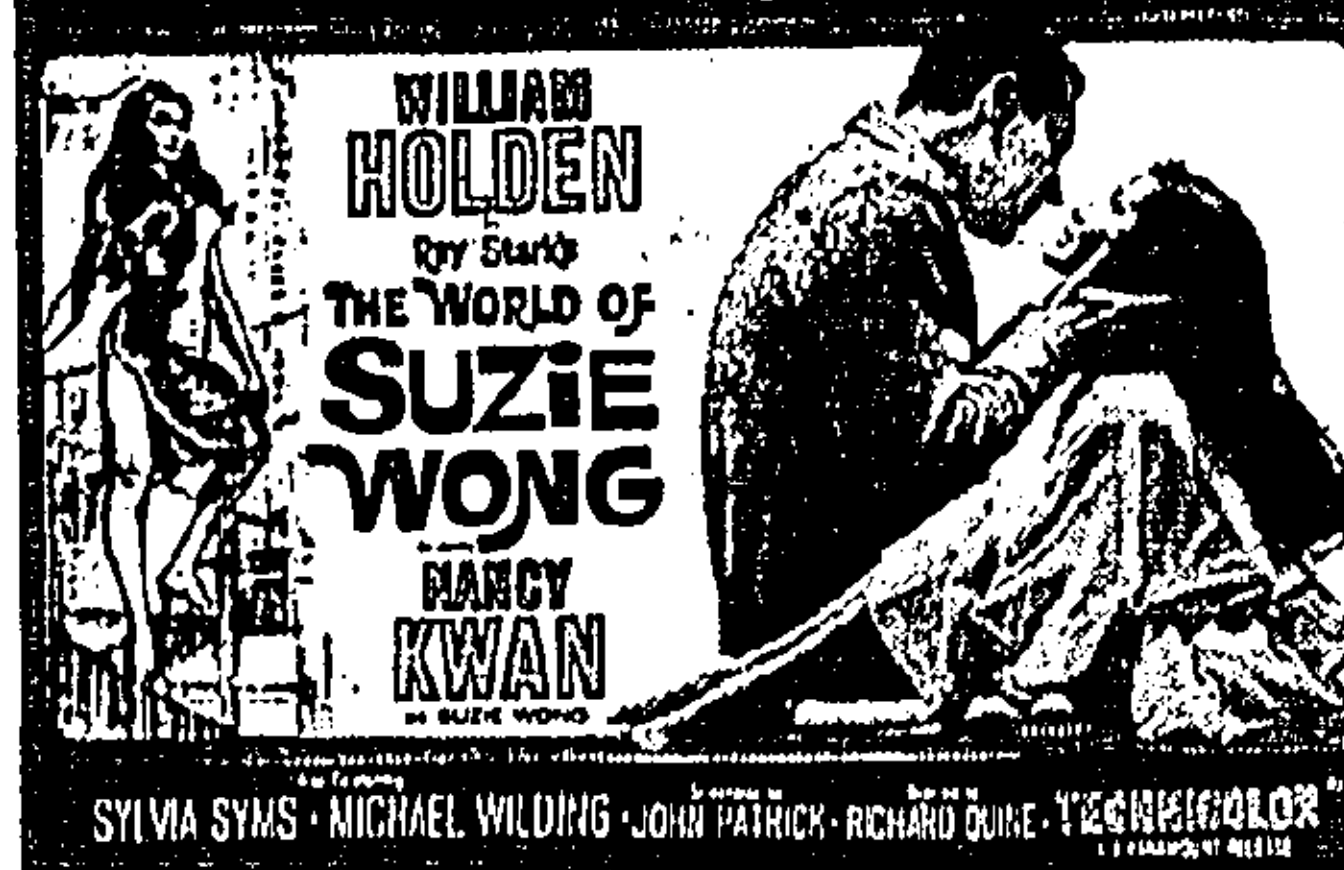
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QUEEN'S ROYAL STATE
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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

This Picture is playing to packed houses daily
Please book early to avoid disappointment.

The most tender and touching love story of our time!



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OF

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THE COLONY'S MOST MODERN & ORIGINAL
FLOWER AND CONFECTIONERY CENTRE

TO-DAY AT 4.00 P.M.

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LUK HOI TONG BUILDING TEL: 27711

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To-day 2.30, 5.30 & 9.30 p.m.
SENSATIONAL COMEDY WITH A
LAUGH IN EVERY MINUTE!

Latest and Funniest!
CECIL PARKER-GEORGE COLE
JOYCE GRENFELL
The Pure Hell
of St. Trinian's

— TO-MORROW —
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"

MIGHTY GIGANTIC!
JOURNEY TO THE
LOST CITY
DEBRA PAGE, FRITZ FRAHM

— Next Change —
"MAN IN THE MOON"

Eire threatened with blackout

Dublin, Aug. 22.
Eire was threatened with an electricity failure today when hundreds of workers ignored an order of the Irish Congress of Trade Unions to go back to work at the State Electricity Supply Board's 23 generating stations.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

New York, Aug. 22.
Animals, like people, make news — Mitty, a cocker spaniel that lives in Buffalo, New York, has discovered what all boy scouts know—that doing good deeds can be rewarding.

Mitty spotted a piece of paper blowing along the street. Dutifully, he picked it up and trotted home to show it to his master, Arthur Desmond. The paper was a 10-dollar bill and it belonged to a pretty nine-year-old girl whose parents had given it to her for piano lessons. Mitty gets a box of dog biscuits, says the happy little girl.

BIG REWARD
Three Atlanta, Georgia, dogs are due to get a considerably larger reward. A will setting up \$300,000 trust fund for them awaits final action in the Fulton County Ordinary's office. The bequest, part of \$420,000 estate left by Mrs. Edna Avery Jones, also provides for a caretaker for the animals — Miss Clara Wilson, a long-time companion of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones died on June 2 at the age of 80. Her devotion to the dogs stemmed from the fact that they belonged to her son, Reagan, who died three years ago. Mrs. Herbert M. Birch of Ocean City, New Jersey, likes rewards too... but there's a limit, says she. She telephoned police to report she had some ornaments on her lawn. "That's nice," the policeman said. "No it isn't," she replied. "They don't belong to me and I want you to come and take them away."

The police carted off 13 imitation ducks, 7 concrete flamingoes, a plastic frog, a ceramic black cat, and other objects. Police are looking for the "gift" giver.—AP.

The order to return — issued last night with the agreement of the Supply Board's trade union group — was directed to all except members of the striking Electrical Trades Union and the Irish Engineering Industrial and Electrical Trade Union.

The other men came out yesterday in support of the electricians, who are asking for another 1/3d an hour and a 40-hour week.—China Mail Special.

Sir Winston enjoying holiday

Monte Carlo, Aug. 22.
Sir Winston Churchill is "very well and enjoying the first day of his holiday," a member of his household said today.

He said there was "no significance" in the visit to Sir Winston's suite at the Hotel de Paris last night of Dr. David Roberts, Sir Winston's physician when he is on the Riviera. Dr. Roberts lives in nearby Cap d'Ail and is an old friend. Sir Winston ate a good dinner before retiring early last night and rose this morning about 10.30.—China Mail Special.

Noted British historian dies

London, Aug. 22.
Sir Charles Kingsley Webster, the British historian, died here today at University College Hospital. He was 75.

Sir Charles, a former president of the British Academy, and Professor Emeritus at the London School of Economics travelled extensively in Asia, Europe and North America. He was the author of volumes on British foreign policies and other major historical works, among them the study of 19th century diplomacy.—China Mail Special.

Congo John for Iceland

Picture shows: Congo John ready to leave his Shaldon, Devon, home on a 2,400 miles tour of Iceland, by bicycle. Twenty-three-year-old John (real name John Roberts) was expelled from the Congo by the United Nations earlier this year after leading Kasai warriors against the troops of Lumumba. His trip to Iceland is the first of several he plans to make abroad. And one day he hopes to return to Africa.—Express Photo.

Ear is put under his collarbone

Washington, Aug. 22.
Lawrence L. Washington's ear is under his collarbone.

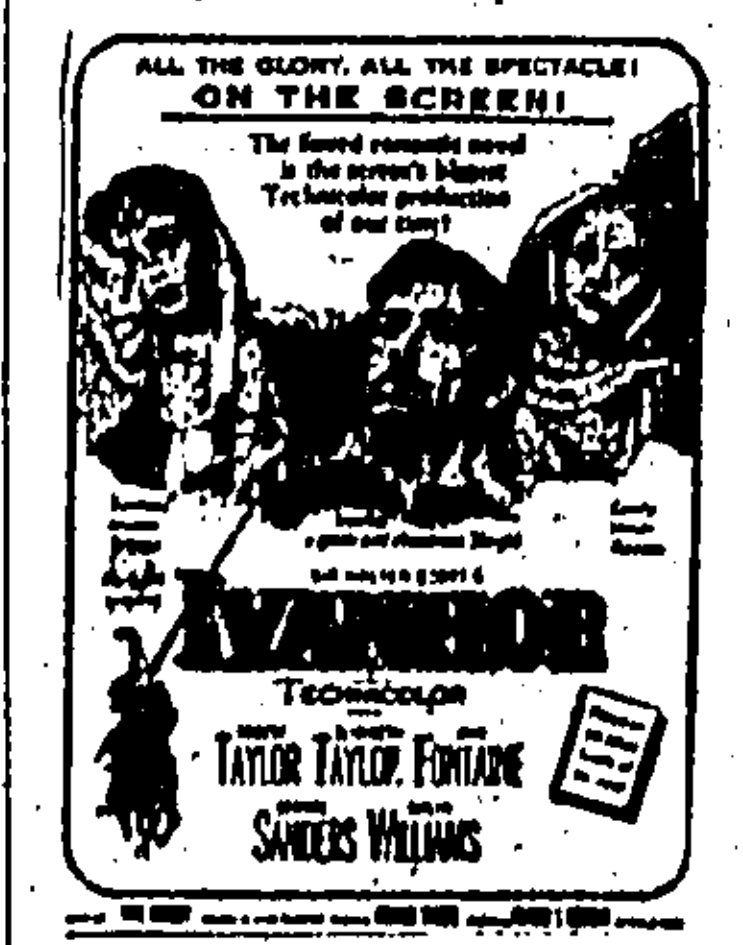
Surgeons put it there to keep the tissue alive until the time is ripe to sew it back where it belongs. Washington, 37, is the landlord of some property here. His ear was cut off, police said, during an argument with Morris G. Mitchell, 29-year-old janitor of the property.

Mitchell performed his surgery, police said, with a quick swipe of a bayonet. Washington and his car were taken to the Washington Hospital Centre, where doctors decided to bury it under Washington's collarbone. By September 11, a plastic surgeon at the Centre said, the tissues of the ear may be ready for grafting.

All of this came to light when Mitchell was indicted on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and mayhem. The incident occurred on July 16.—AP.

St. John's, Aug. 22.
Gander International airport, a refuelling stop in central Newfoundland, was closed today because of a forest fire raging nearby.—AP.

Capitol
TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Morning Show
"THE MIRACLE"

Largest contract

Madrid, Aug. 22.
Antonio Ordonez, the most famous living bull-fighter in Spain, has just signed the largest contract in the sport's history, bull-fight officials said here today.

Operators of the "Plaza de Toros" in Madrid have contracted with him for 50 fights in the 1962 season for 600 thousand pesetas (about \$2,600) per appearance. This is a total of 30 million pesetas (about £180,000).—AP.

Textile show

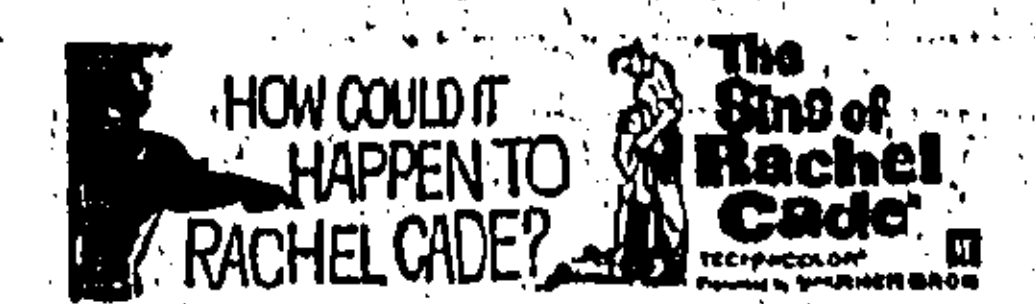
London, Aug. 22.
A British textile exhibition to be held in Copenhagen next year will be the largest national textile exhibition ever staged by a textile producing country. It was announced here today. It will take place from October 19 to 28.—China Mail Special.

Noveliest dies

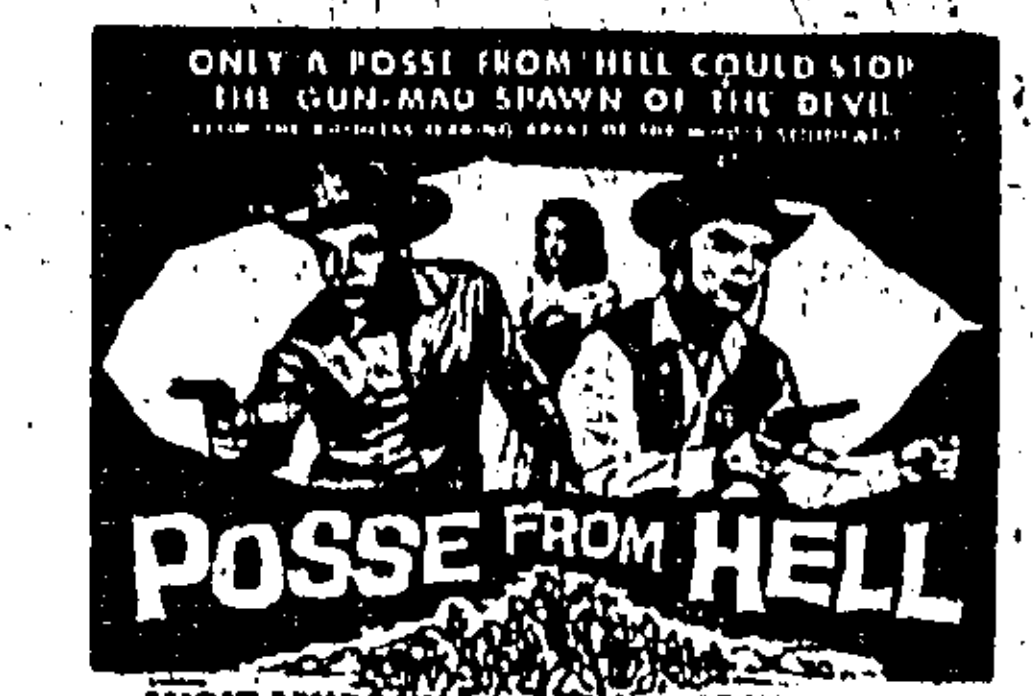
San Diego, Calif., Aug. 22.
Novelist Billy Miller, 41, co-author of 35 mysteries with Bob Wade under the name of Wade Miller, died yesterday of a heart attack. Their books included "Jungle Heart" and "Tiger's Wife."—AP.

LEE-PRINCESS

TO-DAY ONLY!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
The Strongest Story of Love & Adventure!



— OPENING TO-MORROW —



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

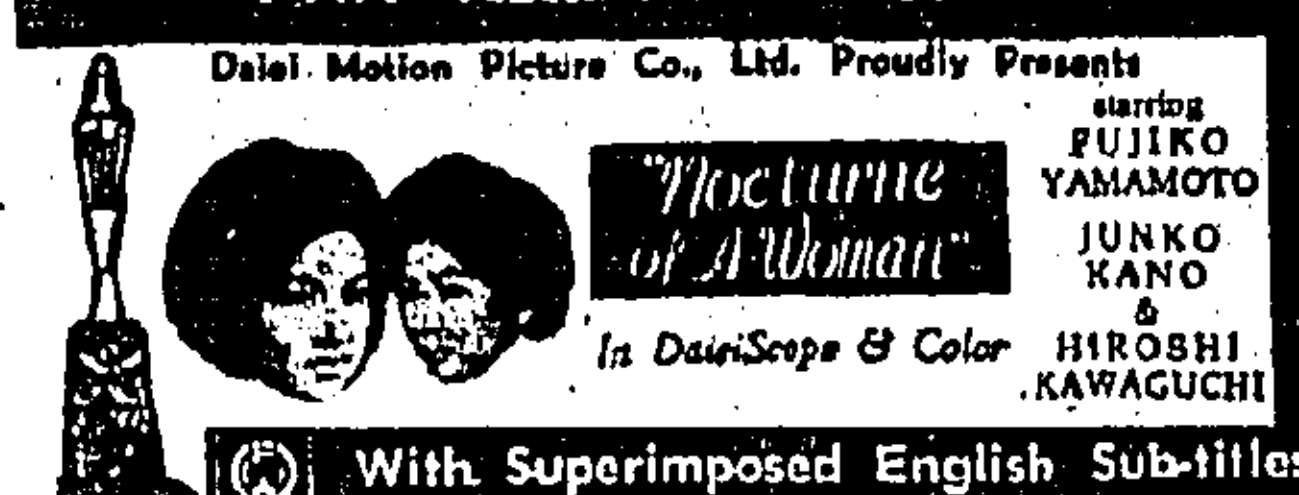
ROXY & MAJESTIC

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

ON THE SCREEN

Winner of the BEST FILM Award,
1961 Asia Film Festival



ON THE STAGE

(To-day and To-morrow only)
Junko KANO
& Another Prominent Feminine Star of Daiel
Yuko HAMADA
Making Their Personal Appearance
And Presenting Their Thrilling Dances
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

Astor Theatre

FINAL TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
Undoubtedly a beautifully made and poignant Soviet film which should not be missed!—S. C. M. Post.



Starring: Anya Kamenkova & Vova Guskov
(Two Lovely Child Stars of U.S.S.R.)
In English Version & Brilliant Color
A Very Unusual Story of Two Children
Fighting The Nazis!

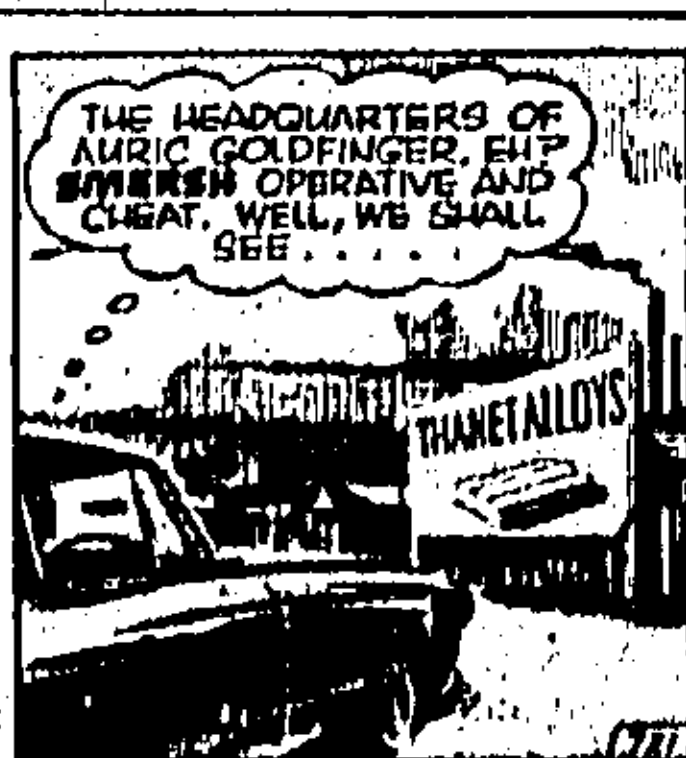
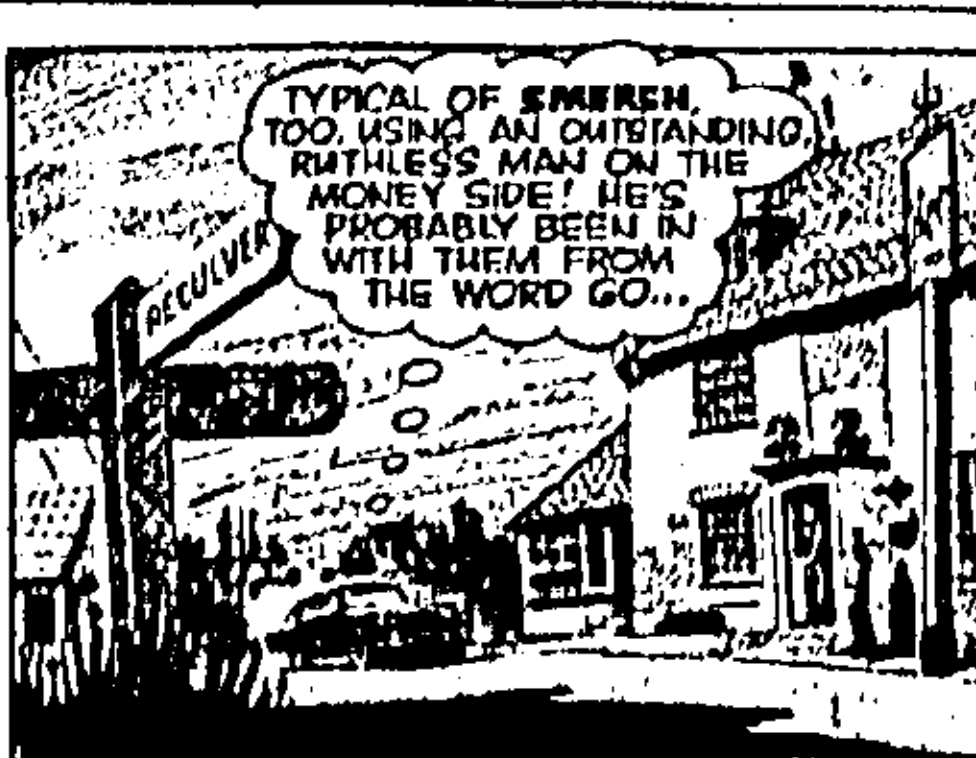
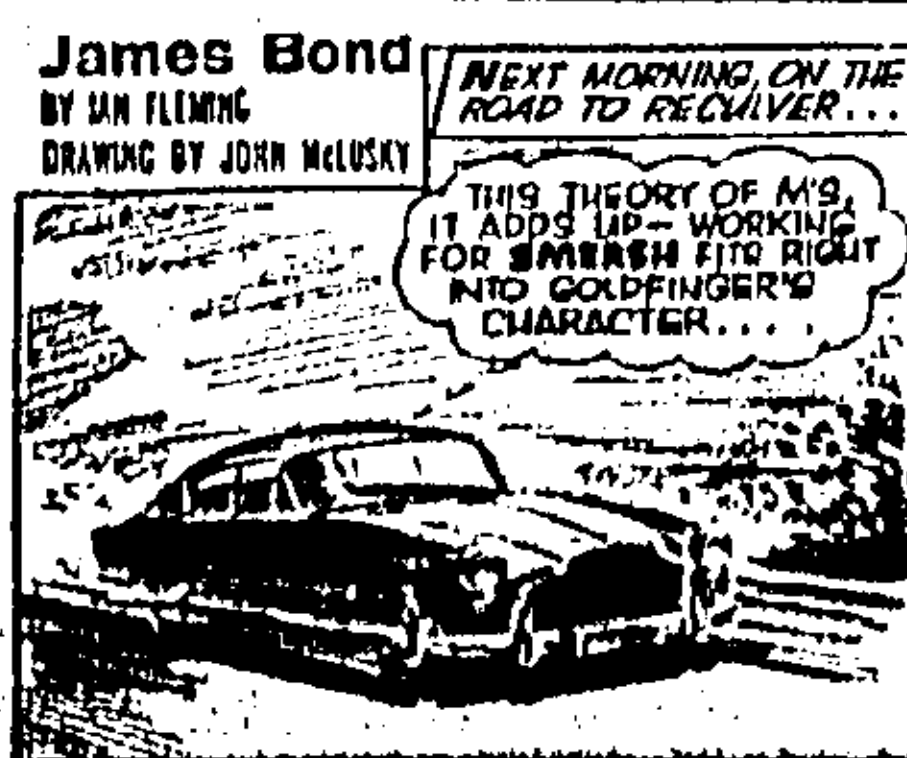
Astor Theatre

SEE THE MARVELOUS FIRE HORSE!
SEE THE HORRIBLE SNAKE FIELD!
SEE THE WONDERFUL SCENE OF THE SUN
BEING STOLEN AWAY BY THE EVIL WITCH!

GRAND OPENING
TO-MORROW
GIGANTIC!
SPECTACULAR!



A FINNISH-SOVIET CO-PRODUCTION BASED ON FINNISH NATIONAL EPIC, "KALEVALA"



NOTE... It costs \$308.40* less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific Airlines
*Based on current best fares.

A reporter follows the Red gun-runners
on a trail that leads to Africa

ARMS PLOT THREATENS NEW 'WAR'

IN PERIL—LAND THAT COULD BE NEW CONGO

as the menace grows from Communist-aided thugs
BRITONS FLEE TERROR

PAWNS IN THE CONSPIRACY—BRITISH PLANES

GUN SMUGGLING PROBE

From **MICHAEL BROWN**; Las Palmas, Canary Islands.

THE other day I learned the destination of the crates of arms which British charter aircraft, hired by Communist plotters, have unwittingly been carrying to Las Palmas in the Canary Islands. The arms are now officially presumed to have been smuggled another 3,000 miles to the Cameroons—the terrorist-threatened African territory from which the British are due to pull out on October 1.

The arms, all made in China, include hundreds of mortars, and thousands of grenades, mortar bombs, and rifles.

They increase the risk that after independence there will be a Congo-style war in the jungles of the Cameroons.

Even before this arms-running was revealed, British women and children were getting out.

And Cameroons Premier John Fomcha appealed to Britain recently to let British troops stay after October 1 because he had "definite information that the terrorists plan to take over our country."

Concern

Now there is genuine concern in official circles that there should be some rethinking about the withdrawal of our troops.

The way the Communists got the weapons through makes a fascinating story which is still being pieced together by police in Britain and elsewhere.

The Reds appear to have secret arms stores somewhere in the Middle East.

For months they have been chartering aircraft, mainly with British air firms, but also with American firms, to fly the arms to Las Palmas.

The planes were booked through commercial agents acting in good faith. And the weapons were all in wooden crates marked "Almond Nuts."

Some aircraft picked up the crates at Tripoli in Libya, others at Derna, Libya, and some at Tunis. Tripoli seems the main assembly point.

A different flight route was picked each time. The idea was to make it seem the loads arrived from anywhere except the Middle East.

Exposed

One typical flight plan adopted by the Reds was one supplied by the two British pilots who eventually blew the plot, sky-high—Captain Basil Salmon of Margate, and Captain Adam Thomson of Wokingham, Berkshire.

Their route: From Tripoli north to Zurich, then down to Gibraltar and on to Las Palmas airport.

Here other agents were ready to take over right under the noses of the heavily armed police of these Spanish-run islands.

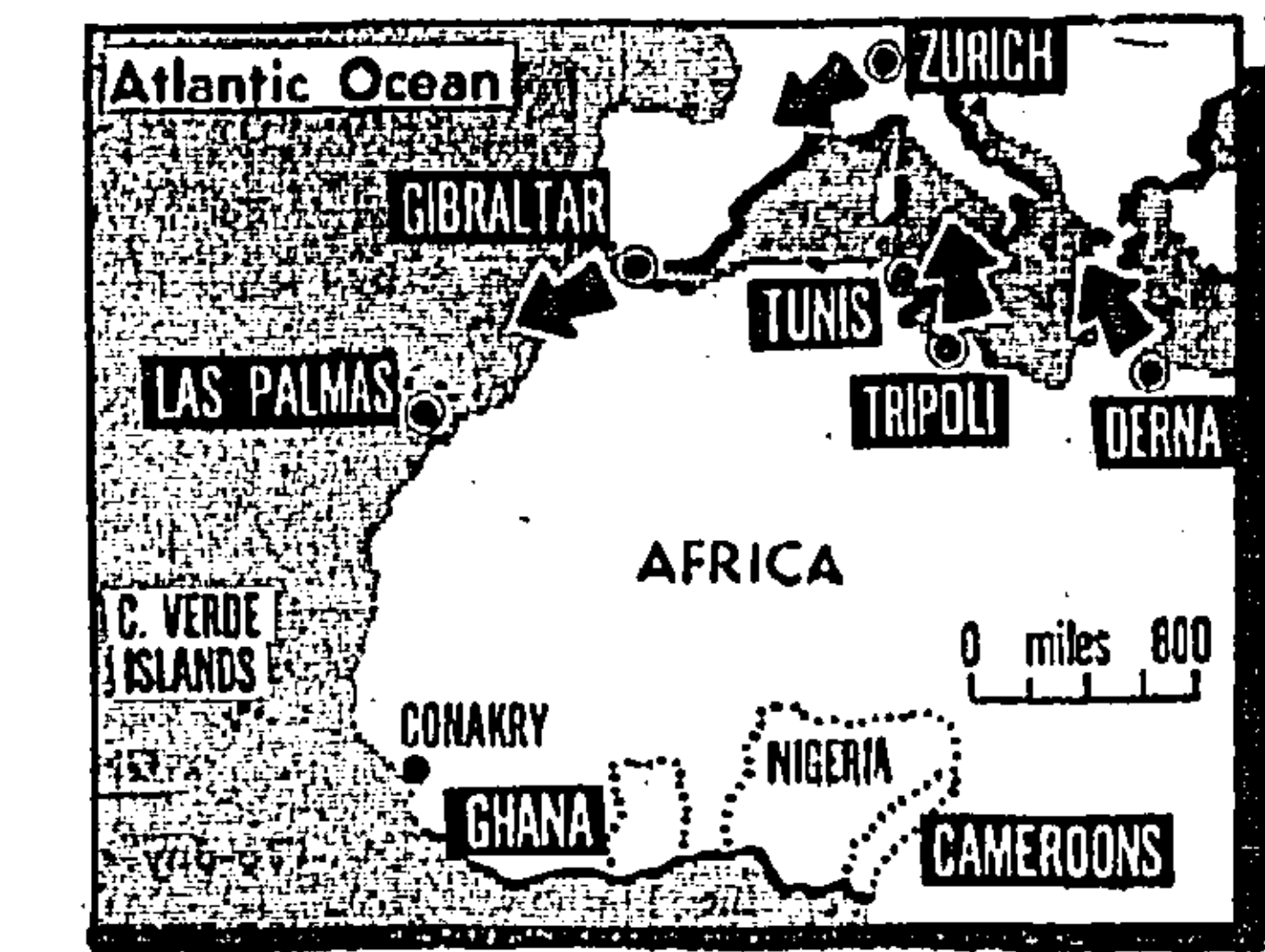
The Communist trickery was exposed when the two Britons picked off a lid—and flew home to Gatwick Airport to tell Scotland Yard.

How were the arms smuggled out from here?

Some almost certainly went by sea—Las Palmas is a free port—and a link-up with other ships further down the coast was reasonably simple.

Most reports concerning the feeding of arms by sea into the thick jungle retreats of the Cameroons rebels have been associated with Ghana, 800 miles west of the Cameroons.

The British consul here, Mr. Gerald Miller, confirms that



there have been reports of gun-running into the Cameroons. But he had no idea until the other week that sunny Las Palmas, with its Miami-style hotels and golden beaches, could be involved.

But there had been reports of a Russian fishing fleet operating down the coast, and Russian jets, including bombers, had been in and out of Conakry in Guinea.

(London Express Service).

SPOTLIGHTING ONE OF BRITAIN'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL BUSINESSMEN

SUNLIGHT streamed through the venetian blinds and spotlighted a glass of Russian tea. Behind the desk, in shirt-sleeves, sat Rudi Sternberg, at 44 a self-made millionaire.

To most people his name is unknown. In the cut-throat worlds of commerce and politics he is regarded as one of the most controversial businessmen in Britain.

He has multiplied his fortune by trading with countries behind the Iron Curtain, especially East Germany.

CRITICS

For this he is assailed by those who envy his prosperity and by those who regard any contact with Soviet satellites as a dirty business.

Sternberg shrugs off these critics, but no doubt he feels more vulnerable because he is a naturalised British subject. He was born in Germany.

We talked in his office in Heddon street, a nondescript backwater behind Regent-street. Rudi Sternberg, a plumpish man of medium height, has a dark, round, clown-like face with dark luminous eyes and luxuriant black hair beginning to turn grey.

"I have been here all my adult life," he says. At first he wanted to be a doctor, but after being invalided from the British Army in 1942 he went into plastics. After the war, he also worked as an economic adviser to the United Nations and made many contacts with men in other countries.

The turning point in his career came about 10 years ago, when he was approached by the British Army to buy East German potash

through a syndicate in West Germany, who clipped on a handsome profit before selling to us. Sternberg's coup was to persuade the East Germans to sell direct to him.

The West Germans were furious, made diplomatic protests to Britain and determined to win back the contract. Finally they did so.

But Sternberg was not beaten. He hotted up the battle. Both sides spent large sums on every means of persuasion in East Germany. After 10 months, Sternberg won. He has held the contract ever since.

Now all the potash that comes into this country—except for France and I.C.I. who buy direct—passes through Sternberg. The business totals millions a year. Despite his cost, it has been a very lucrative victory for him.

EVERY DAY

Rudi Sternberg has a town house off Belgrave Square, 115a, near Hyde Park. He has one of the most modern farms in the country, on 1,500 acres he

raises Aberdeen Angus and Friesian cattle. In summer, Sternberg is driven up from Ashford every morning, and back again each evening in his shining Rolls.

"I go round the farm every day," he says. "I am my own manager—I do not employ a bailiff—and I make a profit out of it."

Just now, he tries to leave his office before six o'clock. Reason: "My wife and child are down at the farm."

Sternberg points to the photograph on his desk of a beautiful girl with her 18-month-old daughter. Before her marriage seven years ago, Mrs. Sternberg was Monica Mallory, soloist in the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

Sternberg, a life-long non-smoker, is also a spare drinker. But he entertains royally the many overseas tycoons who dine at his house. He can well afford it.

ASSOCIATE

He now bosses about a dozen companies, with several factories outside Manchester making plastics, paper, paper-making

machinery and many other things. "I own all the companies," says Sternberg, "and trade wherever I can find a market."

I ask about his MP friends. "Henry Drayson is a business associate," says Mr. Sternberg.

Mr. Drayson, 48-year-old Tory member for Epsom, is a director of Sternberg and Co. According to the latest figures at Bush House, he has 50 of the 125,000 £1 shares, some of which are held in Liechtenstein and Rotterdam.

Sometimes Sternberg consults Sir Terence Clarke, Tory MP for Portsmouth West. "He is not associated with any of my companies," says Rudi, "but he is a close friend of mine. I consult him when I have a public relations problem."

Drayson is well aware of the gossip regarding the connection between MPs and companies trading with Iron Curtain countries. He talked to me about it.

"I know some people think there is something sinister about these arrangements," he said. "But my conscience is clear. And I told me how his association with Rudi Sternberg began."

In 1952 he was in Moscow for economic talks. There he met

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

FUNG BO-BO—HONGKONG'S SHIRLEY TEMPLE

THE littlest star with the highest pay in the local film world is, no doubt, seven-year-old Fung Bo-bo.

Her meteoric rise to stardom has been considered an unprecedented miracle in Hongkong's movie history.

In little over a year, the child prodigy has zoomed her way from a \$30-a-day extra to a box-office attraction commanding something like \$10,000 a picture.

What has Bo-bo got that earns her more in a year than an average adult can make in a decade?

Said a director: The audiences like her because she is such a cute little thing, vivacious and delightful. And she is an expert on mimicry.

Doll

The way she looks—big, rolling eyes that shine with intelligence, and small, eloquent mouth that chirps like a canary's—"she is a living doll, to be cherished by every family."

Bouncing with energy, Bo-bo romps around the set during intervals, dancing the off-beat cha cha, playing with little companions or distributing whatever tit-bits she receives, among her friends.

Acting comes naturally to her. Be it fear, sorrow, tension, joy or facetiousness, she can put it across with little or no direction.

For example, in a scene where a father and a daughter were chased up a cul-de-sac on a cliff by a bunch of gangsters, all that director needed to say was, "Now, Bo-bo you are in a dangerous situation. You can't go any further yet the bad men are about to catch up with you."

Grief

Bo-bo nodded her little head. When the camera started whirling, she put on an excellent show of fright and tension as if really facing immediate danger.

Usually it is not easy for anyone to shed tears at will. In scenes of sorrow or grief,

actors and actresses often resort to rubbing ginger on their eyelids to bring on the tears.

This is altogether too old-fashioned and cumbersome for Bo-bo who can switch her tears on and off automatically.

"How do you do it?" ask curious on-lookers. Bo-bo who approaches the problem logically says: "Easy, when you think of something really sad, you weep!"

The director got wise to her. In a scene where Bo-bo had to look tearful, he merely told her, "Here, Bo-bo, you must look very sad. It is very, very sad, but you mustn't cry, you know?"

Memory

In a matter of seconds, faster than you can think, glinting tears started oozing from Bo-bo's big eyes.

Her memory seldom fails her—provided it is real shooting. In a rehearsal, she may not recite her lines well, but once the camera starts rolling, she never falters.

For all her size, she is the busiest personality on the screen—doing 50 films a year, mostly Cantonese "quickies."

Collapse

She has been in such demand that up to two months ago, Bo-bo was working on up to three films at once. But that brought on trouble. In June, through overwork and fatigue she had a breakdown.

This worried her father, Fung Fung, very much. And he laid down a rule. "From now on, there will be no night shooting for Bo-bo and she will work on a restricted number of films only."

This stands to good reason for Bo-bo not only needs time for rest but time for education. She has quit school, but not schooling—for daddy has



Bo-bo as she appears in Flower-Drum Dance.



In top hat and tails, Bo-bo in the Stick Dance.

employed private tutors to coach her in Chinese and English.

Chauffeur

To better look after the health of the little star, dad has spent part of her earnings, in buying her a brand-new cream-coloured Peugeot 403, and hiring a chauffeur to drive her to and from the studios.

After the health programme, she put on weight, and tips the scale now at 47 lbs.

Now it's a different Bo-bo altogether. Whenever queried about her former illness, she stretches out her little rosy legs and huffs. "Who said I've been ill. Look how strong I am!"

Partner

In July this year, her father, a movie director, set up the Fung-Bo Film Co. with Bo-bo as a partner—the smallest star to go into the film business in the Colony.

Their first production, "The Little Orphan," will star Bo-bo in a role that requires her to do many dance acts.

AGNES WONG

AT WORK

"Definitely no freedom of movement for me," quipped Pasadena-trained Agnes Wong on the set of "Fortitude of Life" at the Yung Hwa Studio the other night. The director and cameraman have the say over my acting."

In a costume of double pig-tails, Chinese silk jacket, pantafoons, and slippers, with a sash around her waist in the typical Chinese acrobatic fashion, petite Agnes was talking about her first experience with filming.

"Wherever my interpretation differs from the director's, my idea has to give way. Now I've come to realise the importance of experience," she said.



Agnes Wong in costume for her first film.

"Another point: You portray an emotion in isolated shots. You can't be sure how it comes off in continuity. No such trouble on the stage!"

Agnes has to leap through flaming hoops, throw knives at her sister, and balance whirling plates. "It's real tough for me," she said.



RUDI STERNBERG—not 44 a self-made millionaire.

one of Sternberg's co-directors. They met again in London. Later Drayson was asked to assist in a campaign to win trade in Iron Curtain countries.

"I said I could not do that unless my interest in the business was made plain." So he was made a director.

ADVANTAGE

Is being an MP an advantage in this kind of activity? "Of course, I would not have had this directorship had I not been an MP."

At Westminster, Drayson belongs to committees for increasing East-West trade. But my interest is declared," he says. "And it is well known."

He agrees with his boss about the immense opportunities for British trade behind the Curtain. But traders must have more encouragement and less red tape. West Germany, he says, has granted too much credit to now holds nearly all the south-

WOMANSENSE

WHAT'S NEW IN HONGKONG

In the foundation garment world



AFTER perhaps casting an eye in the direction of heat-soaked places like Hongkong, one of the world's top names in the foundation garment business has just announced the debut of four new styles.

Two bras "Prelude Lo Bak" and "Counterpoint" and two girdles "Frappe" and "Medley" have recently made their bow in Hongkong's leading stores.

The makers, Maidenform, have declared these four styles as being cool even in the hottest temperatures — just the thing for Hongkong.

And as anyone who wears girdles here knows, they HAVE to be light. Girdles and sheath dresses are

practically synonymous, and there is no greater torture than being encased in a band of thick airless rubber on a hot steaming day.

Frappe, the girdle shown here is made from, as the makers say, "S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-B-L-E" net — the lightest fabric that ever gave you a deceptively slimmed down looking silhouette.

It is just what the doctor ordered for the next season's new gently curved line and is available in the delicate shades of violet, pink, blue and champagne.

takes a waistline plunge at the back.

"Counterpoint" features Spandex fibres — man-made stretch fibres containing no natural rubber. This fibre has become one of today's most important foundation aids.

"Medley" is a girdle fashioned from Lycra. It is so light to the touch "that when you wear it you scarcely know you have it on," says Maidenform.

Frappe. A new pantie girdle in light-as-air power net, in soft flower shades.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

Shirt Takes A Trip

—It Leaves Clothesline And Sails Off Into Sky—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS a beautiful day. The sun was shining. The birds were singing. The leaves in the trees were waving. The clothes hanging on the lines in the yards behind the houses were having the time of their lives.

"It's wonderful to have nothing to do but hang on a line and bask in the sun," said a tablecloth.

"I could stay here forever," said a handkerchief as it waved to a pair of socks hanging on the other end of the line.

Kicked up heels

The socks kicked up their heels in the breeze. If they could have sung a song they would have sung one. But socks can't sing.

A dress twirled around, dancing. A pair of blue jeans rocked from side to side. A gingham apron hopped and skipped like someone running in and out of the kitchen with a very hot pie.

"But what's the matter with that shirt?" Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, asked his sister Hanid.

They were looking out of the window. They were right above the clothesline.

Hanid said: "It's all tangled up. It's wound up in a knot all around the line. I'd better go down and tell Mrs. Henry."

Started to go

She was just starting to go, but at that moment something happened. A gust of wind came along and, suddenly, the shirt started turning and twisting. "It's untangling itself!" cried Knarf. He clapped his hands. "The other way! That's enough! Don't pull! Stop! Stop!"

"Oh my!" said Hanid in a worried voice. The shirt had managed to unwind its arms from around the line. But now it was tugging with all its might at the clothespins.

Knarf and Hanid could almost hear the shirt shouting in a hoarse kind of way. "Let me go! And let me go!" It tugged and yanked harder and harder. Knarf and Hanid called down: "Don't pull!"

Sparrow warned

A Sparrow on a chimney saw what was happening. It chirped down: "Don't pull!"

A Cat on the cellar steps opened her eyes, sprang to her feet and meowed, "Don't!"

The Poodle in the next house barked, "Don't!"

A Pigeon, a Mouse, a blue-bottle fly, and all the other clothes on the line all called out or motioned:

"Don't! Don't! Don't!" But the shirt didn't listen. It broke free from its clothespins, first one arm and then the other. For an instant longer it hung on to the line. Knarf and Hanid watched. They couldn't say a word. Then off it went.

Floated past window

It floated up like a ballet dancer past the Dog, the Cat, the Mouse and the blue-bottle fly. It floated past the window where Knarf and Hanid were looking out.

"My good fellow," chirped the Sparrow on the chimney, "where do you think you're going?"

The shirt didn't say. It just kept going.

It sailed under a lamp post. It waved to a Policeman on the corner. It nodded and bowed to Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Tomkins who were coming down the street with their groceries.

"There goes somebody's shirt," said Mrs. Jones.

Knarf and Hanid had run down to the street and were chasing the flying shirt. It was like chasing a cloud.

Played tag

It dove into a tree and came diving out through the other side. It played tag with an empty paper bag that was also flying through the air. But the empty bag got tired and sank down to rest on a telephone wire. The shirt sailed on.

"Come with us," said a flock of Pigeons. They circled round and round.

"No, come with me!" said the shirt. It soared up and up. It sparkled in the sun like a strange, white-feathered bird. It looked down over the park.

The Robins and the Butterflies and the Grasshoppers and



The shirt was pulling and tugging at the clothespin.

the old Man who picked up papers from the lawn on a stick with a nail at the end of it, all saw it.

Thanks shadows

Finally the wind died away and the shirt did come down. Knarf and Hanid found it on a rosebush in the middle of the park not far from the edge of the pond. They brought it back to Mrs. Henry.

"Thank you very much, dear," she said to Knarf and Hanid. "It's a very good shirt and I'm glad to have it back. Just look, there isn't a speck on it. It's clean. It's dry."

"That little trip it took didn't do it a bit of harm, not one little bit. In fact, if you ask me, it looks brighter than ever!"

And she folded the shirt on a chair to be ready for ironing, and gave Knarf and Hanid each an orange for finding it and bringing it back.

Knarf and Hanid looked at the shirt on their way out and they could almost hear it say, "Boy, what a wonderful time I had!"

Rupert and the Rugger Match—44



Rupert wonders how he is going to be sent home, and he feels nervous when he sees that the sheet that carried him before is still lying on the terrace. As he steps on to it the little lifting birds grab the cords. "You look awfully small to lift a heavy bear

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

WE will wind up the week with another anti-nine-spot play.

South's problem at four spades is to get out the trumps and then discard one of his losing diamonds on dummy's fourth clubs.

He wins the opening heart lead and plays a trump and East is in the lead.

It does not require much thought on the part of East to see that a diamond lead is called for. There are going to be no defensive tricks in clubs or hearts and the diamonds aren't just going to wait around forever.

Which diamond should East lead in order to get two diamond tricks for the defense? If he leads the queen South will win with the ace and knock

NORTH (D) 24			
♠ J745			
♥ 75			
♦ 862			
♣ AKQJ			
WEST			
♠ 32			
♥ Q1042			
♦ K54			
♣ 1097			
EAST			
♠ AK			
♥ 8653			
♦ Q1083			
♣ 842			
SOUTH			
♠ Q1084			
♥ AK			
♦ AJ7			
♣ 653			
East and West vulnerable			
North East South West			
Pass Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♥ Q			

out the other high spade. Then, irrespective of which diamond East leads next, South will be able to hold his diamond losses to one trick.

If East leads a low diamond, South can play the seven. West will have to play the king and once more South will lose just one diamond.

East does have a right lead — the ten of diamonds!

If South plays low, the ten holds the trick. If South plays the ace, the king and queen are both good. If South plays the jack, West takes his king and leads a diamond back, whereupon East will make either the queen or the eight.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North ... East ... South ... West ...
1♠ ... Pass ... 1♥ ... Pass ...
2♥ ... Pass ...
You, South, hold:
♠ K754 3 2
♥ A76 5 4 3
♦ KJ7654 4 3
♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. There is a temptation to bid four no-trumps, but you must not do this with these two worthless spades.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Make up your mind today to attend to an unpleasant task which you have been postponing for far too long.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A carefully planned holiday will bring much pleasure without regrets for over-spending.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If in doubt about a new business contact, consult someone who can advise you from a detached point of view.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A change of job may involve an initial reduction in income, but will offer a chance of advancement under better working conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't resent the well-meant advice of an experienced person, although he may give it in rather a domineering way.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Avoid friction with a member of your family, even if it means your having to concede a few minor points.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Parting from an old friend will be made easier in the knowledge that he is starting a new and happier life.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you have to turn down a request on behalf of charity, do so tactfully, avoiding a brusque refusal.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Don't be stubborn if you can't always get your own way; remember that compromise is better than defeat.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A distant friend's silence is not necessarily a sign of trouble. You should soon be in receipt of cheering news.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If a friend requests your unbiased opinion, be as frank as he asks, even though it may hurt him a bit.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your lovable nature endears you to people who are usually slow to open their hearts on early acquaintance.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday,

your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the THREE OF DIAMONDS.

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- GIRLS DRESSES, plain organdy with dainty motifs in pink, yellow or pale blue.
- GIRLS DRESSES with full skirts and lace trim on plain organdy, pink and blue only.

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ABOVE: Soccer-world worries slip from the mind of Jimmy Greaves, as the former Chelsea star, now in trouble with Milan, gets to know his five-day-old daughter Mitzi. Making the introduction is his wife Irene, at their home in Hornchurch, Essex. The Greaves are now four strong; the other daughter is two-year-old Lynn.—Express Photo.

SPORTS PICTORIAL

RIGHT: Completing a smooth baton-take-over from Robbie Brightwell, Adrian Metcalfe sets off on the last leg of the 4 x 400 metres relay race, which Britain won in the athletics match against Hungary at the White City, London, recently. The British team — Yardley, Jackson, Brightwell and Metcalfe, combined well to return a new United Kingdom record time of 3 minutes 5.8 seconds, compared with the old 3:5.8, set at the 1956 Olympic Games. The match was a double triumph for the British athletics team. The men won their match by 110 points to 102, and the women won 61 to 45.



★ ★ ★



LEFT: Picture shows: A ragged start for the Lady Riders Inaugural Vase at the Hawthorn Hill pony races, near Maidenhead, on August 14. The winner was My Goldilocks (No. 12), ridden by Mrs Mary Cole.

★ ★ ★

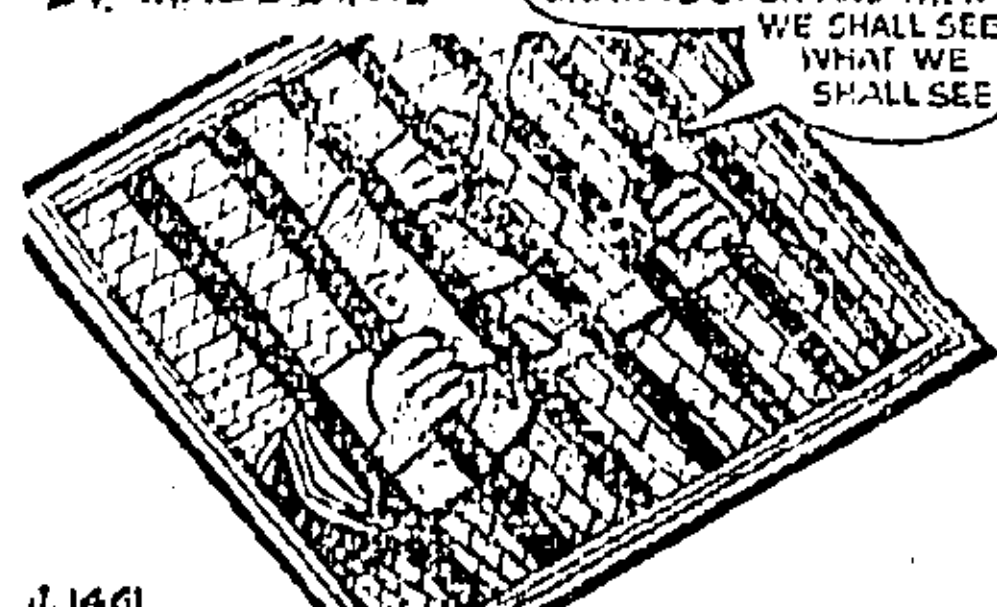


ABOVE: The secret that star batsman Colin Cowdrey has kept hidden for three and a half years was revealed on August 16, the eve of the final Test Match against Australia. Colin developed a severe spinal condition in 1958, and since then has had a spinal injection before every match. The other day he visited his bone specialist in London to make sure he was fit for the match, and got an "all clear" verdict. The osteopath said: "We kept it quiet because Colin didn't want his chances of selection spoiled for the M.C.C. tour of Australia in 1958. We have been working on his back ever since." Said Colin, as he climbed on to the osteopath's couch: "Now it is all right. The complication has cleared up. But I come along as a precautionary measure." Picture shows: The test before the Test for Colin Cowdrey. — Express Photo.

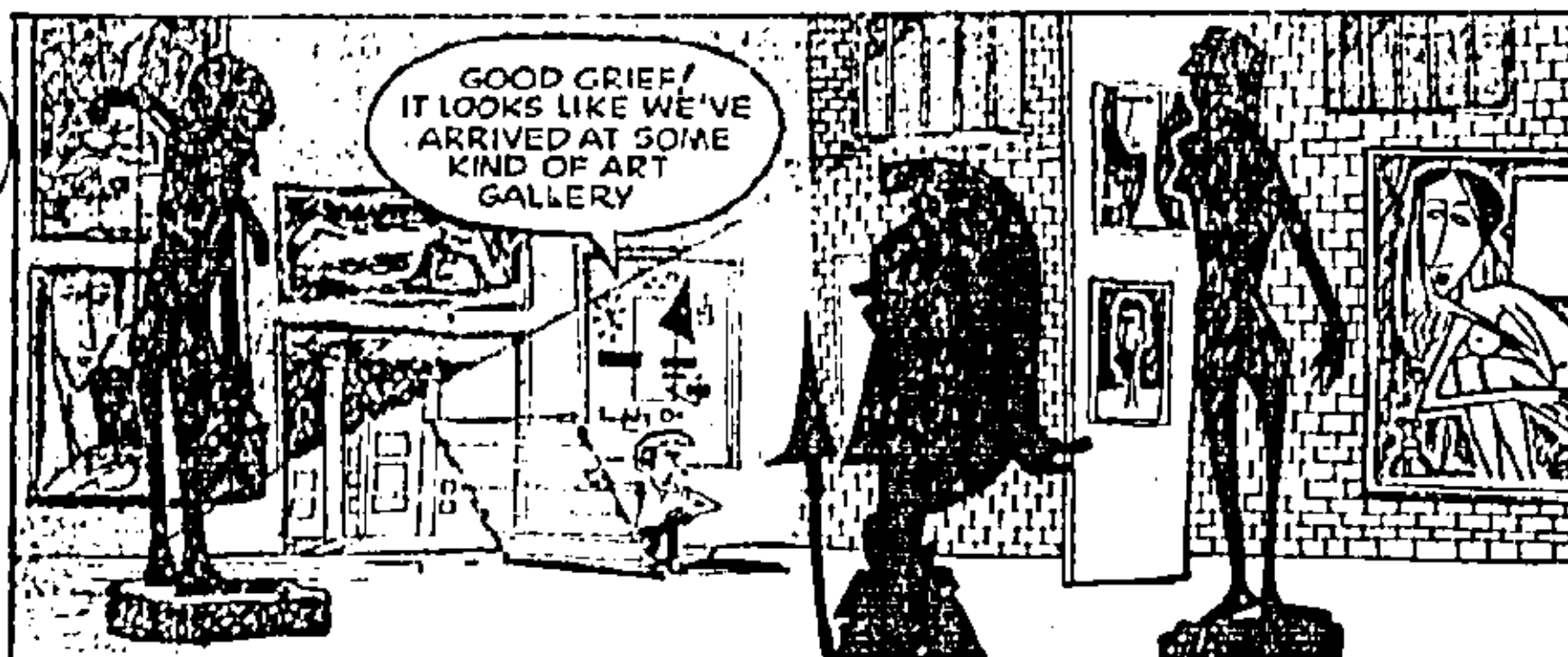


ABOVE: Picture shows the 400 metres hurdles during the international match between Great Britain and Switzerland at Wimbledon. The winner H. J. Cooper (G.B.) (4) and B. Galliker (1) (Switzerland) who tied for second place, with T. Bryan (2) (G.B.) at the last hurdle.

Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS



J. 1461



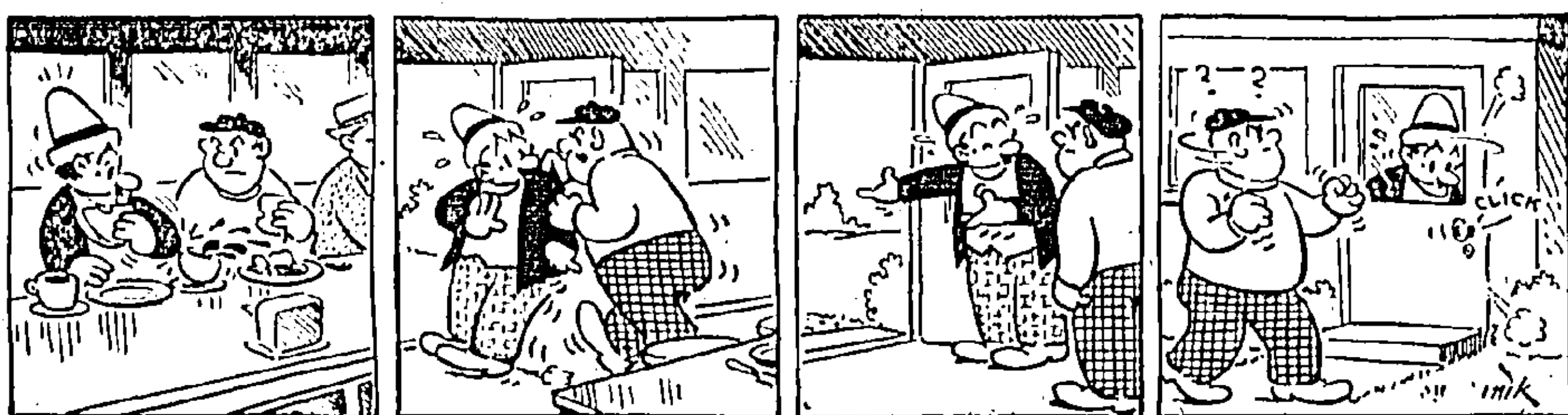
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features at
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FERD'NAND

By Mik

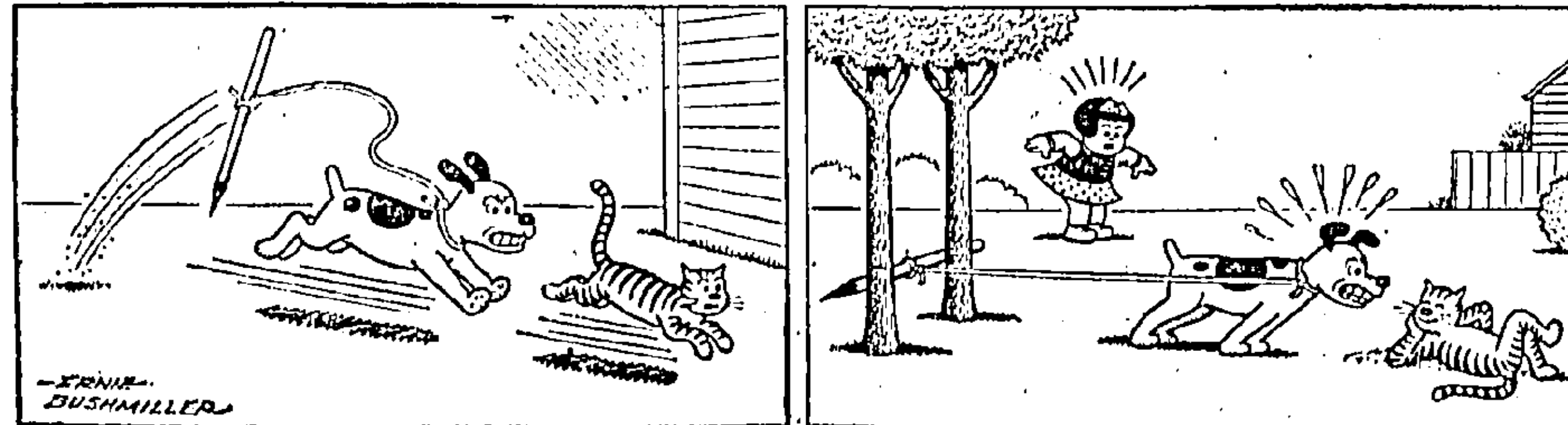


SWISSAIR

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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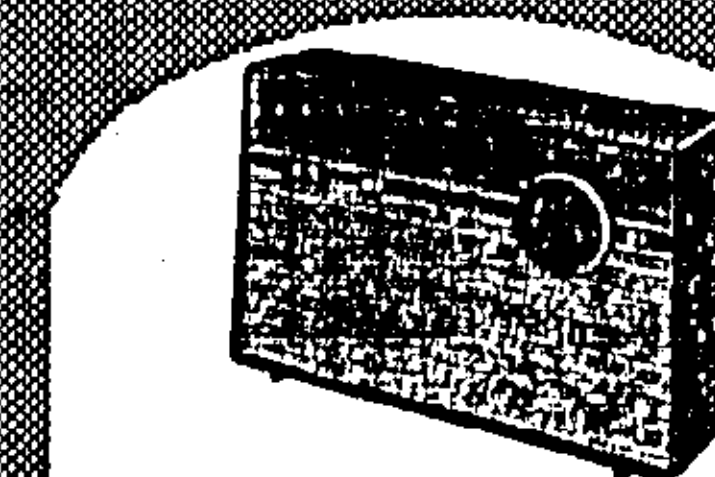


BRICK BRADFORD

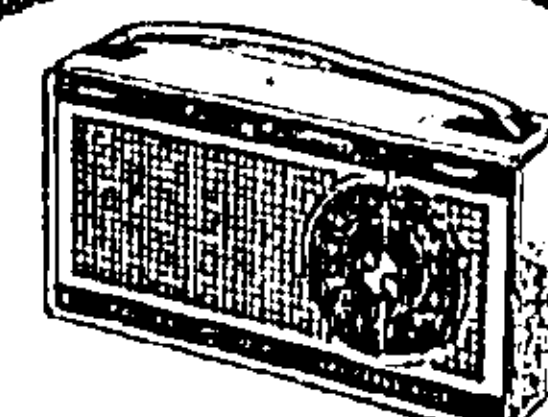
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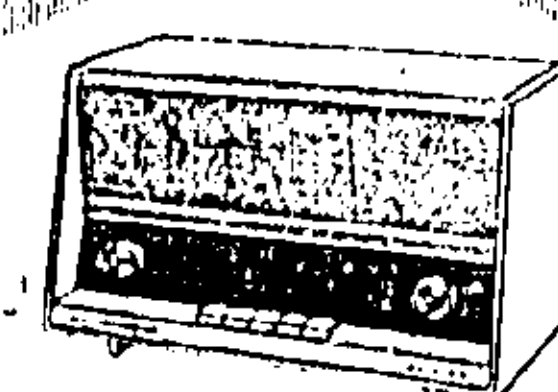
SUPREME ...to look at
...to listen to



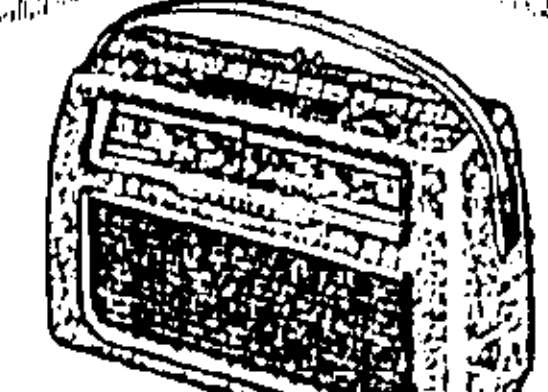
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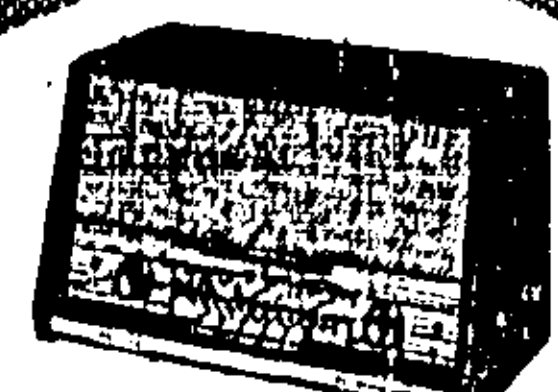
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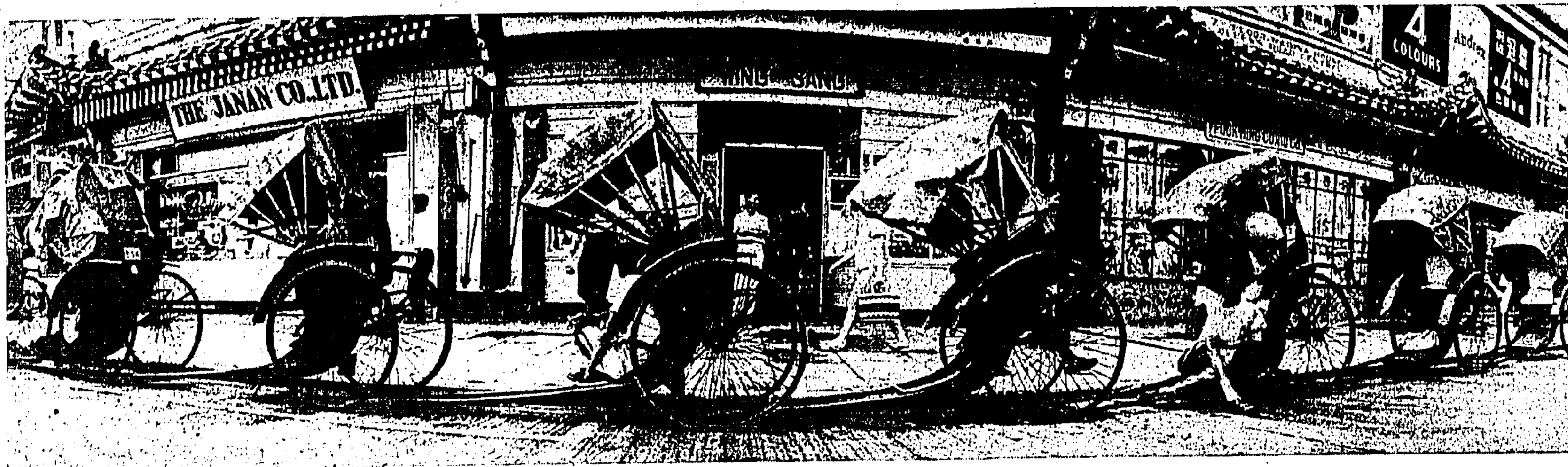
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1961.

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From the Files

25
years
AGO

August 1936

One of Kowloon's few remaining links with the last century will disappear shortly with the demolition of Rose Terrace, the ancient yellow two-storey block that has weathered typhoons and storms at the southern end of Nathan Road, Kowloon, for more than 50 years.

Originally used as private dwellings, the terrace has been used for business purposes for some years now. Its demolition is to make way for a huge block of apartments, plans for which are now being prepared. Old Rose Terrace, known more of Kowloon than the present generation for it was the first brick structure to be erected on the Kowloon side of the harbour.

"SPECTATOR" writes: Hongkong's first experience of "class wrestling" between two exponents of more or less equal standard at the Lee Theatre on Sunday, will undoubtedly do much to promote interest in the sport here, where ill-organised and farcical entertainment has on occasion disgusted patrons in the past.

Those who saw Wong Bock-cheung and Harbans Singh in action included a dozen or so who have seen first class wrestlers overseas, and their opinion that the two men stand high in the game confirms the good paper reputations that they brought with them.

The match was fought under catch-as-catch-can rules, which provide wrestlers with an escape from excruciating holds in the event of them technically leaving the ring, that is, drawing part of their body out of the ring without using the ropes to do so. This rule prevents a great deal of brutality for a man can generally "buck" his way to safety even from the centre of the canvass. Other obnoxious practices barred by these rules, I understand, are scratching, biting, gouging, pulling the nostrils apart and similar orgies of bestiality which no true lover of sport would like to see allowed.

A well-known and popular hostelry, the Peak Hotel, closed yesterday after an existence of 14 years, during which the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Ltd., have continuously and successfully managed it. Numbers of local residents have resided in the hotel, especially during the summer, on account of its high level and coziness.

DENISE IS FEELING MUCH BRIGHTER, MOTHER SAYS

Sixteen-year-old Denise Wilson, the bed-ridden Australian girl was "very much brighter" this morning at the Canossa Hospital, said her mother, Mrs Ethel L. Wilson.

They are now once more hopeful that she might visit Disneyland after all. "She is going to have a blood transfusion today," Mrs Wilson said. "Denise has picked up a lot in spirit. I'm pleased she is much brighter today." Mrs Wilson said that it seemed the prayers of so many well wishers are being answered.

MANY GIFTS

Denise, who has been suffering from an incurable brain disease for the last eight years, came down with pneumonia two days after she sailed from Sydney on August 10 aboard the P. & O. liner Oreades.

dear sir

JUNE DAYS

When I was a child, it was explained that "30 days have September, April, June and November. All the rest have 31 except February..." I don't fully recall how February was solved but it is beside the point. There was also another method whereby counting on the back of a hand, the knuckles were the months of 31 days and the July/August bit was done by holding the two hands together and not counting the thumbs. The valleys between the knuckles were the months of lesser days.

In the "late final" edition of the China Mail of 21 August, you have got me thinking that perhaps my memory may be failing. On page 2 under date of 20 August, Los Angeles, it is stated "...the stubby-winged rocket plane his (sic) 3,603 m.p.h. last June 32..."

Having been born on the last day of June more than 50 years ago, I had assumed for these many years that my birthday was the 30th (see jungle in first paragraph). Although on many occasions I have seen 31 June in print, however, never before have I heard of 32 June and I write, dear sir, to ask you to please assure me and say it isn't so.

C. L. KELSCH. A member of our staff is not only double jointed, but he has extra fingers. We apologise for causing you concern and reassure you that you were indeed born on the last day of June.—Ed.

dear sir

VACCINE

The rumour that Hongkong doctors are stockpiling anti-cholera vaccine is shocking.

Any doctor doing so at such time of cholera outbreak should be severely condemned and dealt with.

I suggest that Government be persuaded to publish a list of names of doctors who have received anti-cholera vaccine showing the amount received by each and the dates of issue.

It will be very easy to find out who is stockpiling; or maybe nobody is stockpiling at all.

A DOCTOR.

Students to visit USS Ticonderoga

Two hundred students from the Wing Hong Middle School will tour the USS Ticonderoga, the aircraft carrier now berthed off Wanchoi. A first group of 100 will leave Fenwick Pier at 1 pm, and the second group, at 2.30 pm.

TRAFFIC OFFENCES

Impulse to 'show off' cost broker \$750

An impulse to "show off" to a girl friend cost 40-year-old broker Lee Hak-man a total of \$750 in the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lee, of Block G, Queen's-road West, third floor, pleaded guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips to driving a private car without a licence and without third party risk insurance, and taking away the car without the owner's consent.

A fourth charge of careless driving was taken into consideration.

In addition, Lee was disqualified from driving for 12 months.

U-TURN

Inspector G. D. Carter told the court that shortly before 4 am on Monday, Lee drove a private car XX3521 along Connaught-road Central in a westerly direction. On reaching the Vehicular Ferry near the junction of Jubilee-street, Lee made a U-turn and hit a stationary taxi at the taxi stand.

Lee's car then hit a traffic sign before stopping inside the taxi concourse. Lee left the car and disappeared, Insp Carter added.

In the course of police enquiries which began immediately after the accident, Lee was rendered untraceable at Central Police Station, Insp. Carter stated.

Insp Carter also informed the court that the car driven by Lee was badly damaged. Mr John Mo, who represented Lee, said Lee's brother owned the car.

THE KEY

On Sunday, they went out to enjoy themselves until late at night and Lee asked his brother's chauffeur for the key to that a friend could drive the car Mr Mo said.

While waiting for his friend in the car, Mr Mo said, a girl friend went by and Lee invited her for a ride. The girl became impatient while waiting for Lee's friend, and Lee drove the car himself, "under the impulse to show off," Mr Mo added.

Mr Mo told the court that Lee had a licence to drive lorries in Swatow, that he had been co-operative with the police, and that no one was injured in the accident. Lee was a broker earning \$600 to \$700 a month. He had a wife, a daughter and an aged mother.

Lee was quite willing to pay the cost of damage to the taxi.

BANK BRANCH

The 12th branch of the Canton Trust and Commercial Bank Ltd. was opened this morning by the Sir Tsun-nin Chau, the Chairman.

The branch is situated at 310-320 Des Voeux-road West, Saltingham, and its manager is Mr Lee Yum-pam.

A cocktail party was held to mark the occasion.

Committal hearing

Committal proceedings against a 34-year-old factory worker, Fong Wui, who is accused of attempted murder, started before Mr A. M. MacKillop at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Hearing is continuing.

TENANCY TRIBUNALS RECOMMEND PAYMENT

The sum of \$200,000 for tenants and exemption of five tenement houses, Nos 12-20, Hamilton-street, Yaumati, were recommended yesterday by Mr W. Aneurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President.

Tribunal members were Mr W. T. Stanton and Mr Lau Chun-kwok. The owner, Mr Lai Shu, who was represented by Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr A. Y. Hon, proposes to build a nine-storey block costing \$480,000 and designed by Mr Steven Yue.

ANOTHER

Mr C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal, sitting with Mrs Beatrice Church and Mr C. H. Teng, announced the recommendation of an exemption application brought by four joint owners of Nos 362-369, Des Voeux-road West, and of payment of \$418,980 to tenants. The owners plan to build a 15-storey structure costing \$1,500,000. They were represented by Mr A. S. C. Comber.

Death of famous British reporter

London, Aug. 22. G. Ward Price, the older statesman of British foreign correspondents, died today in a nursing home here today at the age of 75.

The man who was the first journalist ever granted an audience with Emperor Hirohito of Japan, passed away quietly after a two-month illness.

Mr Price began his colourful foreign correspondent's career covering the first Balkan war in 1912 with the Turkish army.

CLOSE

From then until he visited Tibet in 1930, the name of G. Ward Price and the world's crisis spots were always close together.

Mr Ian Macleod, Britain's Colonial Secretary once described him as "our greatest war reporter."

Born in Chester, Mr Price spent most of his active newspaper career with the British national newspaper the Daily Mail.—Reuter.

Unemployed man jailed 8 months for soliciting

An unemployed man, Chan Lui-sang, 32, of 8 Wing Fung-street, third floor, was sentenced to eight months' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for soliciting for an immoral purpose.

The defendant pleaded guilty.

Inspector Y. C. Lam, prosecuting, told the court that a police constable standing at the junction of Lunard-road and Thomson-road saw the defendant approach an American sailor and say something to him last night.

The sailor then followed the defendant, up the stairs of No. 29 Thomson-road.

So you thought that Salisbury-road near the Star Ferry wharf was straight! Our Staff Photographer, using a Panon superwide-angle (140 degrees) camera was going straight but he went round the bend.

Old offender sent to jail for 2 years

Chan Hung-tai, 26, of 69 Lockhart-road, third floor, staircase landing, was sentenced to two years' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for attempting to steal from a woman sleeping on a pavement.

He was also ordered to be given four strokes of the cane and to be placed under police supervision for two years after release.

The defendant pleaded guilty.

SHOUTS

The complainant, Wong Tai, 53, was sleeping on the pavement outside 235 Gloucester-road last night, police said.

At about 3.30 am, the complainant awoke to find defendant trying to extract some money from her pocket.

She shouted. The defendant ran away, but was caught by a police party.

The defendant had seven similar previous convictions.

TRAFFIC FINE

T. M. Pottker, of 694 King's-road, 12th floor, A, was fined \$100 by Mr T. Morris at Causeway Bay Magistracy, this morning, for careless driving and \$25 for failing to stop after an accident. He pleaded guilty to the two summonses.

Inspector B. Haigh said defendant did not stop after hitting a traffic island at 11.20 pm outside 303 Queen's-road East.

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